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Lord Percy, British Mission Ship Expert, Reveals Vital Conditions Existing; U.S. Tonnage Declared Crowning Factor HUGE MERCHANT FLEET SOUGHT

SUBMARINE MENACE

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 1.-President Wilson and his cabinet held a brief session today and while the subject of sending American troops to France at an early date was not discussed formally, it became known

By GEORGE MARTIN,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The German submarine menace overshadowed even the question of sending American soldiers to the front at the war conference of the allies here today.

The British expert, Lord Percy, informed the American government that the shipping problem takes precedence over every other war prob-Court; Big lem at the moment. "The situation is very serious," he said.

Standardization of shipbuilding in England, America, Canada and Standardization of shipbuilding in England, America, Canada and Japan is the biggest immediate detail for the conferees to dispose of England's standardization plans, it was made known, were placed at the disposal of all the allies at the war parley.

"Germany is sinking ships faster than the allies are building them,"

By united press.

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said Lord Percy.

"I cannot give you the figures, but they are appalling."

The British have impressed on the American government that it will adds, but were purposely launched. Ser, where demonstrations always are other nations it wouldn't apply to the airplane has taboo, fairly shook with cheers and those."

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Grand Jury

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ginning the investigation into the com-

plicated web of charges and counter-charges woven by the district attorney

and the counsel for the defense in the!

cases of the defendants already con-

victed and those still to be tried for the preparedness day bomb explosion.

the Spreckels Grand Jury held its first

session last evening with Judge Robert Clarke of Los Angeles as representa-tive of Attorney-General U. S. Webb.

The meeting marked the conclusion of a day full of incidents, including the

denial by Police Judge Matthew Brady

of Attorney Samuel Shortridge's mo-

C. Oxman for subornation of perjury

Weinberg, Joseph Nolan and Warrer

conclusion," said Attorney-General U.

to settle the method of procedure.

this case, many witnesses will be call-

ed and all phases of the situation will

be examined."

afternoon at 2 o'clock

There will be several sessions held in

S. Webb, who was present with Clarke at the time of the sinking of

The Grand Jury meets again this built at Greenack in 1911,

Edward D. Nolan

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The United States has Submitted and TRIBUNE BUREAU and Canada has informed the allies and SAN FRANCISCO. May 1.—Bechant ships.

"But, despite all we can do," said ford Percy, "the submarine war is

er dominions with her own shipping. THREE UP-TO-DATE HOTELS ENOUGH SHIPS FOR WHEAT -Hotel cottages, hotel tents, new "We have enough bottoms to imsanitary open-air cottages. Rates ort the 10,000,000 tons of wheat

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Write G. A. Otto, Bartlett Springs March showed 23 per cent in naval and military service. Thirty-four per Gen. Office Bartlett Springs Co. cent was under requisition by the government for the transportation of munitions and other supplies.

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WILLIAM SPIERS but it can't be made too empratic that Weinberg. His testimony concerned the situation is serious.

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"Little aid in ship construction is "Little aid in ship construction is Chicago on April 7 with Frank E. combing from France, Italy or any of Rigall, Frank Mulholland, attorney for the allies. Much of the steel that the International Machinists' Union. goes into the ships comes from Amerand Claude O. Ellis, Rigall's attorney ica and here again the transportation Rigall was also placed on the stand

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And very glad to learn of the preparation and very glad to learn of the full preparation and very glad to learn of the full preparation and very glad to learn of the full preparation and very glad to learn of the full preparat

BRITISH MISSION BUSY. The British mission spent a busy av Arthur J. Balfour, head of the ission, held a long conference with reretary of State Lansing this afteroon. He lunched with Daniel Wil-rd of the Council of National

Aentenant-General Bridges morning addressing officials of war college. He laid before them military status on the western at the time he left England and ained to them just what is most led there. General Bridges coned with Secretary of War Faker in his wer college address dmiral De Chair was in consultaith Secretary Daniels and other lais of the navy during the day ... Malcolm, the Red Cross expert

e British mission, left today for York, where he will deliver an ntinued on Page 2, Col. 4) and dancing floors were closed when hing at the time. Ment will not ment

Attack by Flyers Results in the Destruction of Village With Loss of Life to the Civilians

ers Captured. Reports State The bill now goes to conference with the House.

dropped by an airplane Sunday night Wyoming as the Senate's conferees. on Zierikzee, in the Dutch province

THE HAGUE, via London, May 1, 12:45 p. m.—The Telegraaf of Amster-dam states that the bombs which were dropped on Zierikzee did such ex-tensive damage that the village is in ruins, more than 100 houses being

It is declared that the bombs were

Plot Cases hight. Fighting activity around Ypres, in West Flanders, is increasing. A sec-ond raid by British forces against the German position north of Ypres was

"South of the Oise we repulsed a German attack near Bartsis. Along the Frenchmen, the Chemin Des Dames the artillery "The Senate fighting was rather violent. In the has the pleasure and honor of re-sector between Troyon and Hurtebise ceiving and welcoming these distin-whole exemption clause," McCumber Kaiser about that time was the basis patrol encounters occurred.

"In the Champagne the night passed said. in relative quiet in the sector of our "We had the glorious honor of re-attack, where our troops are organiz- celving General LaFayette. Nearly ing the captured position. The number of prisoners captured by us in the pleasure and honor to welcome the able resorts tion to dismiss the case against Frank fighting yesterday is more than 400."

ATTACK FAILS.

BERLIN, May 1. via London, 4:46 Frank H. Dunne, and the continuance p. m .- A French storming attack with for two weeks of the trials of Mrs. fresh divisions yesterday failed be-Reza Mooney, Israel Weinberg and tween Prosnes and Auberive, says the dward D. Nolan.

All of the so-called bomb plot deGerman army headquarters staff. The ing their hands.

SHOUT FOR JOFFRE. fendants, including Thomas J. Germans in this area, it is added, hold Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney, Israel complete possession of their posilitions.

On the western front yesterday Billings, were before Superior Judge Franklin Griffin today. On twenty-five British and French allmotion of Assistant District Attorney planes and five balloons were forced Cunha, their cases were continued down.

the prosecution would try Mrs. More than 400 prisoners were cap-Mooney in Judge Dunne's court on tured in the fighting yesterday along visitors good-bye.

May 14. 'As we said 'Hail,' we say 'Fare-SPRINGS HOTEL

"Fifteen per cent of the total Britlish tonnage is carrying supplies to leady is continuing of the Vitter Spring of th of what action the Grand Jury may north of the Aisne. Near that point take. The presentation of the case for and also immediately south of the defense was begun yesterday after. Oise river German attacks were relational process. Screams was income by Sheating of the She

British troop ship Berkenhead off the

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feet beam and 37 feet deep. She was with loss of some of the American

Kovernment.

BRAVE SOLDIERS SAVED

SENATE PASSES CONSCRIPT BILL FOR SECOND TIME

Administration Army Measure Now Goes to Conference With House Virtually as Approved by Upper Branch Saturday AMENDMENTS ARE DEFEATED

WASHINGTON. May 1.—The administration army bill. with the Allies Continue to Hammer at conscription provision retained, was passed anew today by the Senate Great Teuton Lines; Prison- without a roll-call, virtually as it approved the measure last Saturday.

After re-passing the bill, the Senate arranged for conferences direct definitely that the prevailing view among administration officials is that a force should be sent as soon as possible.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, May 1.—Bombs were tors Chamberlain of Oregon. Hitchcock of Nebraska and Warren of Wroming as the Senate's conferees. ing that the House be asked to appoint conferees and appointing Sena- Chancellor's Plan May Tell of

Viviani Given Big Ovation

Shows of "Joffre, Joffre," brought wording, during which Senator Hoke Advices from Sluyskil state that Shous of "Joffre, Joffre," brought wording during which Senator Hoke last evening two German airplanes the hero of the Marne to his feet to Smith said "War," should remain be

have been advanced nearly a mile ate, but the records tell no such story along the five-mile front over which the fighting raged yesterday and last room the time Viviani, on the arm of Senator Hitchcock, entered the chamber, followed by Marshal Johre,

accompanied by Senator Lodge, the applause was continuous and at times

The French are reorganizing the positions captured in the Champagne, the war office announced today as follows:

WELCOMED BY MARSHALL.

One of the first to begin and the last to stop was Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, chief opponent of the entrance by the United States.

Vice-President Marshall welcomed "The Senate of the United States forded by the United States. guished visitors to the republic," he declared.

one hundred years afterward it is the vice-premier of the French government, the superintendent of public in-struction and marshal of France." The Senate arose and with the galleries boomed out applause.

and pages filed by the visitors, shak-

Viviant, speaking in French, paid a lette amendment had been concluded, glowing tribute to the country which the Senate "was at ease" until after has joined the other democracies of the French commissioners arrived. the world—and spoke of the duties had been received and had left,

Liuse was deafening.

The Vice-President arose to bid the lette,, Gronna and Vardaman.

NAVY MEN MISSING.

gun crew, was received today by the

By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON May 1.—That war with other nations than Germany may threaten the United States was indicated in the Senate today when Senator Chamberlain introduced for re-passage the conscript army bill. Upon advice of the judge advocate general, I desire to amend the bill." Chamberlain said, "so as to substitute the word 'emergency' for

substitute the word 'emergency' for the word 'war' wherever it applies in the bill.
"The reason given me is that the

only to the war with Germany, and if we were drawn into a war with

last evening two German airplanes the hero of the Marne to his feet to show the presence of the Marne to his feet to show the bill applies to the existing appeared above Hasvengent and dispersed in a southwesterly direction.

PARIS, May 1.—Champagne and the Aisne river sector are again the chief zones of fighting on the western front. French troops are driving forward and at some points the lines ward and at some points the line ward at some points and the approval of Congress.

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many alone. phraseology were accepted. In these the age limit of these sub- to the civilization of the world."

ject to draft was changed to 27 years. as approved by the Senate Saturday An amendment which would exempt from service "certain well recognized religious bodies, drew from Senator McCumber the question as to whether

those unwilling to bear arms in their country's detense should be allowed ights of citizenship and liberties af-

ABOLISHES RESORTS.

within ten miles of soldiers' training camps.
Senator La Foilette then offered his

amendment to the bill, which is a substitute for the conscript measure. La Follette would put to referendum Immediately afterward the Senate the question of whether the American recessed and Senators, Congressmen people wished to be conscripted and on the question of sending troops to After the reading of the La Fol-

efore it.
When Viviani concluded the ap- After an hour's talk La Follette's amendment was defeated 68 to 4 Inose in favor were Gore, La Fol-

TROUBLE ON REVENUE.

committee's draft of the war revenue bill. Dissension broke out in the committee several days ago. There has been a growing feeling that the subcommittee in completing a drait of a bill has exceeded its authority. There is little prospect that the committee will accept the sub-committee's report. It is understood first

of all that the sub-committee bill does TICKETS—Southern Pacific Railraid office problem comes up. Japan is building for a short time.

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"Judge Brady need not worry about the Grand Jury coming to a hasty commanders on board, and recalls the Grand Jury coming to a hasty commanders on board, and recalls the Grand Jury coming to a hasty commanders on board, and recalls conclusion." Said Atterney-General U. the heroism displayed by the soldiers tentative decision to lower the exemptions to \$1000 for single men and \$2000 for married men is also due WASHINGTON, May 1.—First of to rect with opposition.

The Ballarat was 500 feet long, 62 tion of the American tanker Vacuum, FOR COAL PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 1 .-- The federal trade commission was directed to Consul General Skinner at London, investigate the alleged anthracite coal N. Y. DRY 5 HOURS LONDON, May 1.—Little hope was reporting the destruction of the shop, promopous in a resolution account of the NEW YORK, May 1.—Mayor from the to-pedoed American ell commander of the paygal gun crew, lution was offered by Sena or Calder and the standard of New York. Mitchel's order revoking the all-night steamer Vacuum, including a licuten- some of 1 is men, Captain Harris and of New York. licenses became effective today and ant of the United States navy and some of his crew still are missing and

from 1 a. m. until 6 a. m. New York nine American states havy and some of his crew still are missing and states have an are probably lost.

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Is Sustained in Sacramento Valley Rail Rates

Terms, Announced by Berlin Writer: Politics Big Factor

CLAMORING WORKERS MAY THUS BE QUIETED

"Feeler" Expected to Be Along Lines of Last, Unless Definite Suggestions Are to Be Made

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Swiss Minister Ritter, in charge of German interests in this country, today made an appointment to see House at 2 o'clock, just 30 min-utes before the cabinet goes into its bi-weekly session, =

a high authority in the Balfour commission this afternoon, "because it Other minor amendments covering would not be genuine and would mean braseology were accepted.

> BY UNITED PRESS. TO TRIBUNE.

THE HAGUE, May 1.—Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will make a peace offer in the German Reichstag on Thursday, the Berliner Tageblatt announced today. For more than a month rumors of another peace "feeler" by the imperial German chancellor have been circulatrded by the United States.

"I intend to move to strike out the the Austrian emperor held with the for reports that Austria was pressing for new peace offers by the Centra "The Senate adopted an amendment powers. Of more recent circulation by Senator Jones of Washington, pro- have been persistent rumors that the inbiting the maintenance of disreput- economic situation in Germany was such that her governmental leaders realized some new play for public support must be made.

Germany is believed- today to be torn with strikes of more or less magnitude, facing considerable discontent over steadily diminishing rations and with her people aroused to a desire for greater participation in governmental affairs.

A few weeks ago German officials showed their intense desire for a separate peace with Russia through Socialist emissaries permitted to communicate with Russian Socialists. At the same time came rumors from Austria and from Turkey indicating growing weariness with war in those two allies of Germany.

United Press Copenhagen despatches forecast another peace "feeler" by Bethmann-Hollweg, stating that the terms to be offered in this second bid would on their face appear proffer on December 12.
POLITICAL MOVE.

Students of German internal affairs have maintained that Germany's first peace proffer was induced by political expediency rather than a sincere de sire for stoppage of the war, unless that stoppage came on German,'s own terms. It was pointed out after the first offer that Hollweg, by making it and by receiving the flat refusal that

This proposal will be fought by Re-ness, fearing entanglement with neu-publicans on the full committee. Rep-trals, including the United States

Hollweg's proffer was made with-out any terms by which the allies could judge Germany's sincerity. Fe-cause of their distrust of such an offer and knowledge from unofficial hints that Germany wanted the peace of a victor, the allies rejected it.

The result, according, to authorities on German conditions, was that ruthon German conditions, was that ruth-less submarine warfare was decided upon. The "on Tarpitz advocates were pleased; the anti-ruthless branch and he Socialists were quieted with the plea that since Germany's enemies insisted on further war Germany must use every weapon of defense.

Following this same reasoning, it was believed possible that now, with the Socialists fast growing in strength and with many Germans holding the forcing of America into the inistake the German leaders have de termined on another peace move with exactly the same sort of a political

coup in view.
"The world will be astounded by

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ONE YEAR UNLINECT TO WAXE

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the moderation of the Garman peace terms," said the General Anzelger of Dusseldorf, Germany, quoting in a re-cent despatch from Berlin a statement given out to foreign correspondents at

For several months a controversy has been in progress in Germany as to the aims of the war. The Socialists, vigorously opposed by the Pan-Ger-mans are urging a clear statement of Germany's neace terms on the basis of no annexations or indemnities.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AMSTERDAM, May 1 .- The first May day strike in that section of Belgrum held by the Germans is re-ported from Mons, the heart of the Belgian cost fields. The Echo de Belge announced today the miners at Mons have soruck as a protest against the food shortage.

hour general strike in all industries, according to plans laid by certain groups in Germany several weeks ago. In many sections of the kaiser's land, however, the general strike would simply be a continuation of similar stoppage of work which has been in force since April 15

Within the past few days it was noted by neutrals like Holland, Den-mark and Switzerland that the German censorship had suddenly tight-The prohibition by the censors even included German newspapers. Moreover, German citizens were un-able to obtain passports permitting PLANTS TIED UP.

In the face of these elaborate pre-cautions to guard against seepage of news of Germany's internal situation, all sorts of sensational rumors gained circulation here today. It appeared certain from the persistence of various rumors that the twenty-four-hour general strike had been successful in tying up in part at least of a number of Germany's great steel plants and possibly likewise some

The Daily Mail today quoted from a recent issue of the Cologne Volks Zeitung, declaring that Socialists had advised the German government they would be unable to promise order

Other despatches reaching here via Holland declared the German govern-ment had been desperately striving by special raising of food regulations, permitting more meat and more bread, to be distributed to workers to prevent strikes in all war industries. This is Europe's critical day, Socialists and workmen are holding that day demonstrations in virtually May day demonstrations in virtually all of the capitals and principal cities. Widespread trouble was feared before the day was over despite the military precautions of the

In Germany and Austria-Hungary where the labor situation is acute, radical Socialists and discontented toilers threaten to bring about a general strike and make manifestations

in favor of an immediate peace.

The Daily Mail's Hague correspondent ascribes to the Koelnische Volks Zeitung the statement that the Socialare unable to take responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in Germany after May day.

COVCESSIONS GRANTED.

As a result of recent strikes among

he German workers in the war industries considerable concessions in foodstuffs have been granted, accord-ing to a despatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam The meat ration has

een raised by a half pound been raised by a half pound
Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent,
quoting Ferlin advices, says Dr Georg
Michaelis, president of the Prussian
food commission, told the food committee of the Reichstag that it could
be expected that the present bread
ration will be maintained until the
next harvest Adolph von Batocki,
president of the food regulation board,
told the committee the condition of told the committee the condition of the crops was good and there need be anxiety concerning them.

BUENOS AIRES, May 1 .- Germany and Chile negotiated a secret treaty guaranteeing Germany a foothold in South America in 1913, when Prince Henry of Frussia visited Chile, according to an atticle published in Revista today by Jose Molins, one of the foremost authorities on South, American relations.

Molins declared Chile was thus powerless to sympathize with the United States or with Brazil, because of this pact.

According to Revista's article the second agreement between Chile and second agreement between Unite and Germany guaranteed German influence in South America, "regardless of future developments." In return Chile was pledged German aid in maintaining her supremacy in western South America—including an ambitious plan for Chile ultimately to serve Patagonia from Argentine.
"Chile 12 powerless to express her

"Chile is powerless to express her views with the United States, lest Germany reveal this treaty." declared Molins in conclusion.

FIREBUGS RAZE RACE TRACK; 14 HORSES PERISH

BALTIMORE Md., May 1.— Fourteen racehorses were burned to death, thirty-two stables were razed and a large part of the equipment of the Pimlico race-track was threatened with destruction by fire early today. It is supposed to have been of incending origin cendiary origin

NEW YORK, May 1-Followe., of horseracing here are con-vinced loday that mysterious fires at the pelmont and Pimlico racetracks are part of a plot to win racing in the East this year

rire of an incendiary nature occurred at Belmont Park April ? and April 29. The first Relmont fire destroyed the main grandstand, while the fire on April 29 destroyed a stable and twerty-eight thoroughbred horses, valued

at \$100.009. Rewards aggregating \$10,6+0 are offered for the apprehension responsible for the

Submarines Peril Entente GEN. CARRANZA MOVE IN TALK Divers Greatest War Menace HASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE. MEXICO CITY, May 1.—Ven-

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son at two lengthy conferences.

Plans were completed today for the

WASHINGTON, May 1.-National

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address before the Canadian Red | Secretary Balfour and President Wil-Cross Association.

WASHINGTON, 1. - The French mission to leave Thursday for French commission argument urging a tour of American cities, including that troops, possibly mili-12, be sent Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, within six weeks in the European bat.

within six weeks to the European batliefields is having its effect at the order named. The mission will rethe the three order to the mission will rethree today.

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opposed to it.

In Congress the idea is spreading instead of this growth continues as rapidly during the next week as it has developed during the past few days congressional pressure may force the plan into operation.

The question of sending troops to Europe quickly remains the biggest problem yet to he settled.

INTERNAL STRIFE.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WILE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, May 1.—A drama of internal strife may be in progress in Germany today—but a thick curtain of Teutonic censorship intervened to bide denouements from the world at large.

May day, date of Socialist, labor and internationalistic celebrations, was to be marked by a twenty-fourhour general strike in all industries,

Perhaps the strongest opposition to ranies, which are run by Austro-Gerthe plan of sending troops immediate man capital, enjor preferential treatthe plan of sending troops immediately is found among some high military
men, who hold to their belief that
America should first complete her military organization before detaching damburg. It is reported here that a big unitary organization before detaching damburg. It is reported here that a big unitary organization before detaching damburg. It is reported here that a big unitary organization before detaching damburg. It is reported here that a big unitary organization before detaching damburg. It is reported here that a big unitary organization is forming in
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similar to those of Llovids in London
These men are said to feel, however,
that if the French really want the
American flag and American soldiers
tent of their entire fortunes. on their fighting front, for sentimental and moral reasons, they might be turned to that view. Others are even ASK PROHIBITION said to be inclining more and more to French arguments that Americans who might be sent immediately to intional Congress of Mothers today. struction camps behind the lines and in sound of the guns, would be worth was re-elected president. more than Americans trained for six months or more in this country and then sent to the battlefields. **Famous Wash**

The French argument is that such men would have to stand from five to seven weeks of battlefield training even then

MAY SEND N. Y. MILITIA, There were surface indications to-

day that plans are already afoot to get certain militia regiments ready to start for the front very shortly.

New York National Guard units are not considered an impossibility as the first to go Governor Whitman was summoned to Washington for a conference with the administration on

unstated subjects today.

The question of troops, it is believed, and possibly the Irish question, were discussed by British Foreign

AS PRESIDENT

ustiano Carranza will take office late today as the first constitutional president of Mexico since the assassination of Francisco Madero on February 13, 1913. At the same time the first constitu-tional congress to be elected in that period will convene under what is probably the most radical constitution of any important country in the world.

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ous unnaturalized German citizens residing within half a mile of Fort Mason, the Presidio, Fort Miley and the Union Iron Works are preparing to move before June 1, and United States District Attorney J. W. Preston

today is preparing to supervise their removal. This is under the proclama-tion of President Wilson, issued at the time war was declared, forbidding any

"enemy alien" residing within half a mile of any fort, military establish-ment, navy yard or base or shipyard.

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FOLK FIESTA PLANNED.

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attractiveness to the flesta. Folk games and folk dances, races and athletic centests, with handsome and valuable prizes hung up for winners have been numbered on the program.

E. Egnel is chairman of the commitee in charge and Harry Menizer and Siels Lund are among his assistants.

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FARMERS FAVOR FIXING OF PRICES

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Governor Frazier of North Dakota told the Senate agriculture committee today he believed the farmers of his State would not object to minimum price fixing for food products.

"We have had prices set for years by the gamblers in the market," said the governor. "and there is no reason they should not be set by Congress."
"The farmer," Governor Frazier said, "has produced less in the last few year because he ha not been getting a living wage and he has often sold his product at a loss."

Preventing speculation, he said, was not easy, but he believed Congress from the consumer to the producer, There is no reason why a car of wheat should pass through four or five

hands from the farmer to the miller, and a car of flour through four or five from the miller to the consumer." The governor agreed with Senator Wadsworth that there should be some agency to create a market for the go with the olive drab," farmer and with Senator Kenyon that. In an editorial entitled it might be possible to declare it a crime for any person to buy food products to hold "for an unreasonable profit.

"Do you think the Chicago board of trade ever did anybody any good?" asked Senator Kenyon. "Sometimes it has and sometimes it as not," replied the governor.

MOIST MAIL IS How the Germans "censor" mall sent half soldiers. from the United States to the British "Army regu to the sea-bottom along with the mailwhich has reached Oakland. The letter used. When in doubt, salute is the army was sent February 22 by C. C. Brower of rule. Atlantic a German submarine torpedoed and sank the mail ship. Brower's letter and never scuff his feet, the last was found by a patrol ship along with sin being one of the worst in the decapther mail fleating near the scene of the logue.

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for use as a great naval training station, proffered by Colonel D. C. Collier for San Diego.

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and should be met with the proper kind of preparation."

The State Defense Council urges county councils to teach the people living in the respective county districts the strictest economy, especially in the conservation of foodstuffs. The stopping of waste, the curtailment of the use of meats and fats, the raising of gardens, the cultivation of waste places, and a score of similar activities are included in the program of things to be done for home protection.

In food production the state departments are working in conjunction with the University of California, where valuable data on deliving, irrigation, fruit culture, garden development and other economic and agricultural activities are on file. Local banks are urged to assist the farmers wherever possible and householders requested to spend at least one hour a day in their own gardens.

ANNIVERSARY OF MANILA BATTLE IS OBSERVED

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Today is the nineteenth anniversary of the late Admiral George Dewey's defeat of the Spansh fleet in Manila Bay. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the members of the general board of the navy, of which Dewey was president, observed the day by paying an official call upon Mrs. Dewey, the admiral's widow, at her home. The custom will be continued and property of the admiral of the continued th tinued each year on the annivereary of the Manila victory, so long as Mrs. Dewey lives.

NEW YORK, May 1,-"Milliary bearing is to a soldier what beauty is to a woman. The debutante slouch does not

In an editorial entitled "Real Soldiers." Spectator, the Columbia students' daily, laid down for the thousand members of the university's milltary unit admonitions which are of more than passing interest. "The men have it over the fair sex," the editorial says, "because the most appearance by observing a few simple rules. Some of these may be of interest to a large number of the Columbia men who appear to be ill at ease in the thiforms and only accentuate their conspicuousness by being half civilians and

"Army regulations do not allow a mixed isles by the simple expedient of sending uniform. One's deportment, also, while in uniform, should be entirely military. ship, via the torpedo route, is shown in In greeting a civilian, as well as military still another sea-water damaged letter outcer, the salute is correct. It should be

Mann, No. 1, Governor's Home, Chisle-military uniform. One need not be self-hurst, Kent, England. Somewhere in the conscious or stiff, but he should always Atlantic a German submarine torpedoed keep his head up and pull his chin in "One's carriage is almost part of the

other mail fleating near the scene of the logue. torpeducing and was forwarded to its destination although almost illegible ance one should remember that there is through damage by water. Miss Mann only one way to wear a uniform. The louches of individuality and nonchalance to Brower as a curiosity. buttoned all the way up and down when ACCEPT S. D. FAIR one appears on the campus or the street. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Navy All pockets should be buttoned and loose strings everywhere tucked in. The hats, Department has accepted the San Di-of course, should be worn somewhere ego Exposition grounds and buildings mear the front rather than at the very

In addition to the buildings not now used for other purposes, the city of unimproved portion of the 1400-acre city part and that, too, was accepted.

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GIRLS MISSING

Mystery still surrounds the discipled that this morning and suffered combusions when the light car overturned at a shape curve A Shapiro 825 Six atoms the left throughly most of the morning.

of Defense. The bulletin urges conservation of energies along food, fuel, clothing and health lines and studied preparation libit at Mountain View Cemetery, Oaknight at a "neighborhood" meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lucy Barker held in the home of Mrs. Lucy Barker. "It is difficult to imagine our country at war, especially in California," the builetin says, "but the sacrifice will come her head off is one of the allegations and should be met with the proper kind made by Mary M. against Carl M. Gard- guest tomorrow night at a whist tournament given under the auspices of the Dimond Social Club at Dimond Hall, at which time Commissioner William. Baccus, who is a candi-date to succeed himself as commis-

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The enlisted strength of the navy now has reached \$5,326, within less than 700 of the full war quotation now authorized. The marine corps has already completed its full authorized strength of 17,400, but both serv-ices will continue recruiting campaigns without medification as bills pending in congress are expected to give the navy an authorized total strength of 150,000 and raise the marine corps to 30,000.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1. - Portland holds second place today among the 63 recruiting stations of the country in the proportion of men recruited for the reg-ular a my in March, according to word received here by Captain E. J. Hue-bescher, in charge of the Portland recruiting office, from the adjutant-general of the army Fort Wryne Ind., ranked first with 555.6 per cent of its apportioned quota and then came Portland with 341.8 per cent of its quota. The number en-listed here in March was 245, while in

April 1133 joined the army. San Francisco ranked third in March. Spokane was thirteenth with 135.4 per cent and Seattle was one of seven cities out of 63 whose enlistments were less than half the quota. It obtained 36.7 per cent of its quota.

For the navy, Portland enlisted 1930 in

SAN PRANCISCO, May I.—Rev. Thomas Parker Boyd of 1491 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, and head of the Emanue movement of the Protestant Episcopa church on the Pacific coast, was placed on trial before Superior Judge Franklin

the case and Atterney Louis Ward is assisting the district attorney in the presentation of the evidence. The defendant is represented by Attorney Charles M.

HACKETT FUNERAL

WALNUT CREEK, May 1.—Edward Hackett, one of the hest known ranchers in this section and who had resided in this vicinity for twelve years or more, died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Captain Hackett, as he was known, had many friends throughout the county. He is survived by a widow, Mrs.

Mary Hackett.

May 1.—Edward when the light car overturned at a sharp curve. A. Shapiro, \$25 Sixteenth street, who was in the car with Belisky, also suffered bruises and slight cuts. Both men miraculously escaped broken limbs and internal injuries. The car was badly damaged. The injured men were taken to Fabiola Hospital.

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som absent from her nome at 3224 Foothill boulevard and Pheobe Jardine, 18 years of age, has not re-turned to her home at 1781 Atlantic

men, who, the police say, confessed they were paid \$6000 to kill Mrs. Alice Dunn, murdered as she slept in her parents' home here last Thursday. The men, arrested in Montana charge that Frank Dunn, Mrs. Dunn's SACRAMENTO, May I.—Five hun- jail here since the night of the mur-

RISE IN

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- Increases cafes as the result of the raise in the price of bread were made here today. For some dishes this increase was as high as 20 per cent. This action was decided upon at a meeting of cafe and restaurant owners. Cafeterias have

Griffin this morning on a charge of prac-ticing medicine without a license. Bishop William Ford Nichols and Dean J. Wil-nier Gresham of Grace Cathedral and

other clergymen were in attendance.

The state medical board is prosecuting

Dr. Boyd was arrested on the information furnished by a woman detective for the m-dical board who visited his office seeking treatment.

The Emanuel movement, founded at Boston, spread through the country and seeks to heal by prayer. Dr. Boyd has established an Emanuel church here at St. Paul's, where he is rector. The work of obtaining a jury occupied

TELL MURDER PLOT

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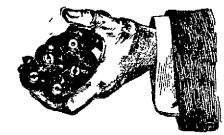
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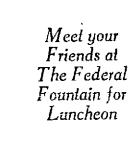
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- Paron Alhard von Dem Eusscha Muench, alias Kurt Brunner, who arrived here last Friday from China on the steamer Ecuador, was arrested on a telegraphic warrant from Attorney-Teneral Gregory at Washington this morning as an alien dangerous to the public peace and safety.

Baron Muench is said to be a nephew of Count von Bernstorff. On his arrival here he clauned he was a at Angel Island. After he was decalined at Angel Island. After he was arrested today the United States marshal endeavored to intern him at Fort McDowell, but was refused permis-sion to do so and will attempt to have him contined at the Presidio. The baron is believed to be 2 German spy.

MARRIAGE LICENVEY

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Grace Estelle Martin, 21, both of San Jose,
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HENRY—In this city, May 1, 1917, Mary Whitney, beloved wife of Walter H. Henry, loving mother of Gerrit and Whitney Henry and daughter of Mrs. George E. and the late George E. Whitney.

Notice of funeral later.

HAWES—In San Leandro May 1, 1917, Hannab Liewellyn Hawes, beloved mother of Mrs. Charlotte E. Lynch, grandmother of Mrs. Ruette L, Dunning and Dr. Carston W. Lynch, great-grandmother of Halan and Elizabeth

Ruetre L. Dunning and Dr. Carston W. Lynch, great-grandmother of Harlan and Elizabeth Dunning and sister of Harlan and Elizabeth Dunning and sister of Harlan and Elizabeth Dunning and sister of Harlan Ruetre Rueta and To years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of the Callfornia Crematorium, 4409 Piedmont avenue Oakland.

FAETZ—In Alameda, April 30, 1817, Ida Johan Partz, widow of the late Johan Partz and mother of Rutherford, Ida, Marguerite and Johan Paetz and William H. and Alfred Needham, a natire of Georgia, aged 57 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Funeral and interment private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Adams, John A.

Beardinan, John Hone Kellegg, C. M.—34
—69

Butler, Jenette—16

Rollyn, Patel A.—77
Curry, Margaret —75
Girdler, Eugene E.—
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Dohnsten, Annie G.
Kellegg, C. M.—34

Mondan, John —55

Rifer, Catherine—84

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Valente, Valentine A.—
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Curry, Margaret — 75
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MARRIAGES IN APRIL BREAK LOCAL RECORD

With the issuance in the month April of 353 marriage licenses, all previous records in the history of Alameda county have been

"The war must have something to do with it," said Stewart Gem-mell, in charge of the marriage license bureau, today. "Despite the fact that it is well known that the war office has issued a ruling that men who have married since the declaration of war will be considered as unmarried, couples continue in increasing numbers to apply for licenses. However, I have noticed that soon after great national events, such as a Presidential election, the sinking of a liner with great loss of life, or some momentous news from the battlefront in Europe, there is a noticeable increase in the number of applications for marriage licenses.

"And another thing," Genmell, unconssious of the grim humor, "they tell me over at the Emergency hospital that there are always more suicides after big national events or great disasters than at other times. I wish the psychologists would explain it."

GETS \$2000 BALM

A. L. McDonald, Pleasanton horse dealer, was this morning awarded \$2000 damager for the alienation of his wife's affections by A. W. Detels, Pleasanton harness manufacturer, whom he charged was responsible for his wife abandoning him. Superior Judge William Conley made the judgment.

PLAN ELECTION.

BERKELEY. May 1.—Annual election of directors will be held Monday exaning by the Hillside Club. A program will follow under the direction of Frank Morion Todd. The new directors are to be tendered a reception the evening of May 14. Mrs. J. J. Nachurieb has the airangements in hand. Later in the season Miss Zarah Ethel Preble is to give a concert of Indian songs.

EILEDGE—April 29, to the wife //lidridge, a daughter.
ENGERA—March 1, to the wife forlin, a daughter.
CENGLAAS—April 3, to the wife co-dness, a daughter.
DEDRICE—April 28, to the wife drick, a daughter. HURBACE -- April 30, YALLEUNAMI-April 28. BOARL 3-March 31, to the

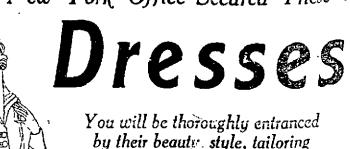
CORCARAN—April 24, to Becher, a son, SERPA-April 25, to the wife of Joseph P. Serpa, a daughter, REGGIO-April 30, to the wife of Peter Reggio, a daughter. REIFENSTEN-April 25, to the wife of Edmond Reffension, a daughter, LEIBRICK—April 24, to the wife of Karl C. Leibrick, a daughter. FORD—April 21, to the wife of Lenard H. Ford,

NOTABLE

LEXINGTON, May 1.—Rev. George H. Var-ien, member of the American Academy of Po-litical and Social Science, author, educator and and Social Science, nuth Baptist minister of national t today. He was 82 years old.

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Our I'ew York Office Secured These Wonderful



and wonderful value.

Tatkeia Silks French Serge Georgette Crepes Crepe de Chines Crepe Meleor Šport Silks

-At each price you will find unusually large and choice assortments presented in almost unlimited

-Not one of this assortment but what would be considered an excellent value at a good deal higher



--An entire floor devoted to the display of lesser-price fashionable garments Wonderful Display of

—Blue Serge and Novelty Check Suits in pleated and straight line effects. Some are beautifully braid trimmed. —To fully appreciate the un-

usual value of these Suits you must see them. (Down Stairs Dept.

See These Smart

-A visit to the Toggery Wednesday will convince you of the

unsurpassed Suit values we have prepared. —There is a wide range of

new styles, colors and materials to choose from, including Silk Poplin Suits.

(Down Stairs Dept.

National

Silk socks

Yes, pure thread silk, and snow white. The sizes are from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 and the quality remarkable. Come early! (First Floor)



Rag dolls

A dime will bring joy to your youngster's heart—an unbreakable and pretty dolly, either boy (Second Floor.)

The 4th Floor will be the mecca for mothers and their pretty babies



Creepers and rompers 49c

Checks, stripes and plain colors—some white with colored trimming—are they—in sizes to 6 years. Chambray and gingham.

Elaborate dresses \$1.00

Daintily tucked and with fancy stitched or embroidered yokes; ribbon-trimmed, embroidered or tucked skirts. For infants.

Checked coats for \$2.95

are unusual; fine black and white checked cloth, lined; rose, blue or green trimming; large collars, pockets, belts. 2 to 6.

Blue play suits 59c

NURSING GOWNS, the patter,

usually sold so cheaply.

CHILLREN'S DRESSES

EXQUISITE MODELS

STAMPED CROSS-8

needing a bit of finishing

merit your attention. They're denim with red at neck and cuffs; for kiddies 1 to 6 there's nothing quite so good.

Colored tub dresses 75c

Little bonnets 75c

Such an assortment of high-waisted frocks, 2 to 6 years, plain or striped, with and without collars, all skirts pleated!

Baby will look adorable in one-whether Mother chooses

frills of lace or embroidery. A dainty touch on each is

wash ribbon in fluffy rosettes or bows. Other 75c "Baby Week" specials are cute chambray hats; detachable crowns.

Embroidered kimonos \$1.00

Sacques, too-just bits of soft cashmere or crepe, edges all finished with fancy stitching. They've set-in or kimono sleeves.

Sweater saque coats \$1.95

Keep baby warm! Coats white, of course, with colored trimming, some with collars, others with V necks. A timely special!

 $oldsymbol{\mathcal{B}}$ ootees and bibs, each 35c

Bibs double padded, embroidered or with lace. You'll find all sorts of bootees for but 35c, short and even knee lengths.

Special: little outing hats and dressy hats The winsome shapes of Milan, Milan hemp and crepe and 50c will buy jaunty little wash hats, banded and stitched,

and so very, very practical..... horsehair are beautifully trimmed (Second Floor.)

stamped Art

Hundreds of garments for the little folk, other articles to garnish the home or to be transformed into lovely gifts. Sale held on First Floor. They'd never be so cheap if some weren't slightly soiled. Improve "those idle moments" pleasantly by embroidering.

> fine batiste, are of the sort not 1 to 5 of lawn or poplin, just pretty things! d art needlework.

LINEN GUEST TOWELS, size 15 by 24, are some of the great bargains. Stamped for cross-stitch. POPLIN ROMPERS and lawn dresses for babies are waiting for mother's needle to be mighty cute. A "Baby Week" special.

NAPKINS and DOILLES are stamped on real light; 36-INCH SQUARES, pillow tops, scarfs and pin cushion covers give great variety. ALL HALF PRICE. llow tops, centers, shoe bags hose half price!

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It you were to ask a dozen people this leastion probably not one would answer correctly, although half a million Americans are now using it with a marked improvement in health and strength.

The Internal Bath 6. today is no more like the old-fashioned Enema than a Vacuum Cleaner is like a whiskbroom. Now, by means of the "J. B. L. Cascade." simple warm water cleanses the Lower Intestine the entire length, revers all the poisonous waste matter heigh and keeps it clean and pure as Mature demands it shall be for perfect health.

will be astonished at your feelroo will be astonished at your liver toward the nurses was a lings the morning after taking an internal state of the "J. B. L. Castade." You will feel bright, brisk, consider and as though everything is liveraged in the constitution of the prevents Auto-Interfaction and prevents Auto-Interfaction. The tire true to a will explain it full. The Owi Ding Co, will explain it function of you and on request will give you a ree book on the subject by an eminent necessist Ask or send for this free cok 'oday, called "Why Man of Today's Only 50 Per Cent Efficient," while ou think of it.—Advertisement.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Gat Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, sooth-

ing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then-a bad breath-a dulk tired feeling-sick headache-torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them.
10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair |

ful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair washington signed a statement piedgeting.

mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is but the striking bakers here assert pure and entirely greaseless. It's that the pledge was made "over their very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pleces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply worksten the hair with water and work in the city's largest bakeries. last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and more than fifty smaller ones, emply in about a teaspoonful is and more thousand bakers, are all that is required. It makes an closed. The Schulze Company, sup-

cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out training camp, however, is operating easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes KANSAS CITY, N 19.—A strike of the contract with the government of the contract with the government of the contract with the government of the contract with the contract with

No Puffed Up, Burning, Tender, Aching Feet—No Corns or Callouses.



makes sore, birning, tired feet fairly dance with dillaht. Away here to violating federal anti-trust laws go the aches and pains the corns, and were fined \$2500 each. callouses, blisters, bunions and chil-

callouses, Disters, bunions and chilliams.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter her hard you work, how long you remain on your feet. "Tiz" is brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for your snew hult or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent bex of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot forture foreverwear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think, a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents and down the acids and the foot forture foreverges.

The officers and companies were W.

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AYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY

Fair Nurses Are Not Tried Washington, May 1—David Bey, Turkish minister of the interior, has telegraphed all local authorities throughout the Turkish empire that the Turkish e

LIVERMORE, May 1.—When a traps set by the traffic officers, knowbery of pretty nurses from the St. ing where they were situated. The ferancis hospital, San Francisco, entered the speeders' court of Justice of the Peace Fitzgerald yesterday every one took notice and looked astonished. More so when the fair visitors seated themselves in a row in the front seat interest in the proceeding. One of them, Miss G. A Tichnor, nervously fingered \$?5 in greenbacks.

Then when the court was about over and every one's glance directed toward the nurses was a question mark, Miss Tichnor timorously asked Traffic Officer Lester Wright: "And I not going to be tried?"

LIVERMORE, May 1.—When a traps set by the traffic officers, knowber of the traps was sud-location of one of the traps was sud-loc

"Fo. speeding, of course. Rememnurse.

Wright recalled that he had warned Miss Tichnor for uriving at 33 miles an hour. He does not make a custom of arresting motorists unless they speed at 35 miles an hour or more.

When Miss Tichnor learned that she had only been warned and need not had only been warned and need not have appeared in court she returned the \$25 "fine" to her satchel and the nurses, blushing by this time, filed out of court as mysteriously as they had entered.

A. B. Petersen, proprietor of the

Canvon Inn, on the Doublin be le-vard, was fined \$150 for speeding by Judge Fitzgerald and placed on 30 days' probation with the stipulation that he report every Saturday morning to Deputy District Attorney Frank M. Shay, speeder prosecutor, in Oak

MAY FACE JAIL.

If Petersen breaks his probation
Judge Fitzgerald said he would have
to go to fail. According to Deputy
District Attorney Shay, Petersen was known to speed on frequent occasions, but was "foxy" enough to avoid the

CHICAGO, May 1. — Federal authorities today began a rigid invesigation into charges that the bakers' strike, which has virtually tied up the result of pro-('erman plotting.
Immediately upon receipt of orders When you wash your hair, be careing themselves not to embarrass the The best thing to use is just plain government by strikes during the war, mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is but the striking bakers here assert pure and entirely greaseless. It's that the pledge was made "over their

handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust dirt and dandruff—Advertisement.

City's supply of bren' to 20 per cent of the normal amount. The bakers, paid off by the employers when a wage increase demand was refused decided to reject a compromise offer

They demand a 10 per cent increase. Master bakers charged failure to reach an agreement with the striking bakers to the fact that most of the strikers are Germans. Heretofore, they say, when there was no food or war crisis they have been able to discuss compromise, but such offers now. they say, are ignored.

RAISE BIG FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. - With \$186,000 added to their treasury through intensive subscription efforts, workers for the Federation of Jewish Charities almost succeeded in reaching their mark of \$200,000 yesterday. Additional efforts today will net before evening the wanted amount. Five hundred members were added in yesterday's campaign, which brings the total membership up to 2200. committee in charge of the charities campaign wishes to bring the roster up to 3000.

Sixteen district heads directed large groups of workers among .nembers of the local Jewish community deriving much revenue from charitable bysiness nen and their families.

WILL PAY FINES PORTLAND, Ore. May 1 .- Five California cement companies today pleaded guilty in the United States district court

The officers and companies were W.

a whole year's foot comfort for only to give up a fourth son, who will join the 25 cents.—Advertisement. Kansas National Guard. "There are millions of German people

in this country and they will be loyal to America," she declared. "We are all Americans, now, though naturally we Germans cannot keep from loving the Fitherland. But we are for America first My boys are going to tight for Uncle Sain.
I have three more who will go if neces-

GET HIGH PRICE

SACRAMENTO. May 1.-The record price of \$125 was paid for a ten-pound box of California cherries shipped to Detroit, according to a telegram re-ceived today by the California Fruit Distributors from their agent in Michigan. The sale was made at auctien this morn-

ing
The cherries were from the E. D. Turner place at Courtland. The box weighed ten pounds and the price therefore was \$1.50 a pound.

WHEAT CHEAPER

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE the Swiss minister, in charge of Ger-Siones, Cancer and Uice's of the stomen and Intistines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Acute Indigestion, Augenclicitis, destricts and other fatal affiments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers one their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Allments. For sale my Osgod's Dept. Drug Storts and druggists every-where.—Advertisament

What no amount of legislation and approaches to bridges, tunnels and no number of warning signs could terminels. Any person walking on a superintendent regarding the new accomplish in years has been accompained in a few brief weeks by the have means to prove instantly that he was the guest of the board of educaentry of the United States into the is an individual above suspicion. The world war—the railroad hobo has hobo carries no bank book, calling magically disappeared. No more are cards, business correspondence or his breakfast fires to be seen burning other papers to prove his respecta-

under bridges or beneath overhanging birty.

branches in the creek beds beside the track. There are no more "hang-outs" taken the entrances to tunnels, and have included by unshaven and ragged specimens of humanity.

The bearing of humanity.

one papers to prove his respectability.

With the increase of ammunition trains and the morements of troops of mobilization camps, the strictest of rightance will be exercised by the militeranted by unshaven and ragged specimens of humanity. The disappearance of the hobo from venture upon a railroad right of way occurred near Taylor. N. D., where the railroads was brought about by except at such crossings as are recogthe stationing of soldier guards at all nized as public highways the stationing of soldier guards at all nized as public highways.

WILL TAKE PLACE schools to succeed A. C. Barker, who will retire on June 30. There are now figuratively two superintendents, although no salary will be paid Hunter until his inauguration. He will hold conferences with the retiring tion at a dinner in the Key Route Inn.

COUPLE MURDERED

wide fame in what is known as the "J. C. R." case, and his wife were murdered last night by a farm hand.

PWELLSBASEMENT STORE

Fourth Annual Sales---great spring bargain drive at its height--innumerable new and fresh goods joining the ranks daily---profit by tomorrow's economies

1000 Sample Nottingham Curtains

Full Lengths and Widths 25c, 39c, 49c and 69c each Divided into Four Lots

Special purchase for the Basement Sales. Several of a kind. Choice of white and ecru Four different grades of them divided into four low-price groups that represent but a fraction of their real worth. These curtains would sell regularly from \$1.00 to \$4.00 pair.

Here's Choice Picking:

Odd Lots of House Dresses, Children's Dresses and Undermuslins, Values 49c to 69c

Broken lines in which the size range is not complete. Quite the most sensational sale of Basement Week. Come early and look them over. If your size is here you will get a bargain you'll long remember.

Great Sample Sale of

Undermuslins

Samples and Odd Lots

To this immense sample line we have added many odd pieces left from season's heavy selling, making this sale by far the largest and best we To this immense sample line we have added many our properties our season's heavy selling, making this sale by far the largest and best we have ever been able to offer.

GOWNS AT 59c Extra quality fine, soft muslin, full cut and prettily trimmed with lace and emPETTICOATS AT 59c

Of the same fine muslin with deep flouncings of pretty embroidery. Cut full and well made. Will give satisfaction.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES 59c

Made of a beautiful quality of soft, sheer muslin and daintily trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbons. The values are so exceptional these garments will fairly melt away, so SHOP RLY.

On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Bargains in Women's Coats \$12.50 to \$14.75 Values

Many of these Coats cannot be duplicated today at their original prices. Each and every model portrays the season's nost favored styles. Big, roomy, loose-fitting and easy-to-slip-on Coats, adorned with large collars, some flare models, some with belts.

In all truth we can say that never before were such values offered in our Basement Store.

Silk Dresses reduced to

Values to \$14.75

Taffetas, poplins and crepe de chines in daintiest of models. Straight line styles in long runic effects and pleated styles. Embroidery, tucks, fancy pockets and belts are trimming features. All the wanted shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

Stupendous Economies in

Wash Goods

Orion Prints 9c Yard A good wearing fabric s, scially printed

n designs and colorings most suitable for comforters. Share in the 'ow price! 15c Fancy White Voiles

11c Yard A value you will go far to copyoff Reinch she readinty white outer in remous size stripes. Just the thing for cresses,

also , ed for draperies. Fancy Wash Weaves 14c Lovely wash fabrics in pre'ty floral,

spot and stripe patterns in white and linted grounds, 38 inches wife. Of wally 20c Fancy Voiles 13c

Here you can save a third of the recular cost! Material for a dress for 1005 than a dollar! Very pretty printed voller in light and tinted grounds in attractive

Sale Extraordinary 2,000 Yards of Japanese Crepe. 18C Genuine hand-loom woven Japanese

crepe-known by all as the most serviceable material on the market. Makes very stylish coats, dresses and sport suits. Big variety of patterns and colors. Come early for this—won't last

35c Pongee Suitings, 23c Yard

Fine quality pongee suiting in smart sport patterns. Dots and stripe patterns on tan or white grounds. Ideal for sport apparel. 35c Fancy Poplins

23c Yard Extra heavy good quality poplins in a most attractive assorment of striped patterns Reap the benefit of this price cut! On Sale in the Basement Store Only,

And See This!

Reg. \$1.75 Kabo Corsets in a complete size range,

An extraordinary feature of our Basement Week Sales. Low bust, long hip model.

Women who have worn Kabo Corsets and know their worth will lose no time grasping this remarkable opportunity to buy them at almost half their regular price.

Fresh New Lingerie Waists

Of good quality voile with large organdie collars. Finished with dainty tucks and lace and embroidery. The material alone could not be purchased for this little price.

Women's \$1 Voile Waists 79c

One of the best items of the Basement Week Sales. Made from a very fine quality voile, with large organdie collars and trimmed with face and embroidery. Many have pretty embroidered collars.

\$1.50 Japanese Crepe Sport Coats \$1.19

A sport garment very much in demand specially reduced for Basement Week only. An ideal garment for outlings and vacations Of real imported Japanese crepe in a big range of stripes and colors. Extra well made; smartly trimmed and

Bargains in Silk Waists \$2.45 Values for \$1.95

All the new shades-maize, flesh, gold, green and old rose Made from good pongees and crepe de chines and effectively trimmed with lovely laces and tucking. All sizes. Very seldom such a

bargain crosses your path. Seize it now. White Wash Dress Skirts 89c

Extra Special! Made of good quality piques and gabardines. Cut full, well made and tailored and fancy trimmed. Just the thing for summer and vacation wear. Will laun-

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Separate Dress Skirts \$2.19

In plain and fancy weaves. Serges and black-and-white checks Some with fancy pockets and belts, full flare models. All splendidly made. Just the kind of a skirt every woman needs to wear with the shirtwaist and for vacation time.

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Our Basement Store Hosiery values are always supreme offering economies on good dependable kinds. Basement Week brings still more startling values, 29c Hosiery 17c Pair

Silk and fiber mixed hosicry in black only. Boot-hosiery with elastic garter top and lisle sole. Good Hosiery 12½c Pair Medium weight cotton hosiery in black

or white. Seamless heel and toe. Extra elastic top, fast. Extra special at 12½c

Children's Cotton Hosiery

12½c Pair Special value. For boys or girls. Medium weight and strong. All sizes.

Children's 19c Muslin Drawers 12½c

Made of good quality muslin. Every garment cut full. Finished with neat pin cuck ruffles and buttonhole waistband. .zes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Cotton Vests and Pants 15c

Vests with high necks and short sleeves; pants knee length. Ages 2 to 10 Children's Knitted Underwaists 15c

Girls' Cotton Hosiery

19c Pair A special value in white or black cot-

ton hose, suitable for boys or girls. Medium weight. All sizes and in regular

White Cotton Hosiery

15c Pair

Medium weight stockings with seam-less heel and toe and 4-inch welt top. A

very extraordinary special value.

A very special value at this price Sizes 4 to 12. On sale in Knit Underwear Sec-Children's 98c Eider-

down Bathrobes 74c Of soft, warm and fleecy eiderdown with cord and ussel at waist to match. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Never before has so

good a value in this sensible and useful

garment been sold at so low a price. A Great Special Purchase of

Children's 69c Wash Dresses

Smart styles in sizes from 6 to 14. That's the wonder of it Mothers know how seed in they can get a dress for the older girls at this price. Made of good quality chambrays, percales and ginghams. Many different styles daintily trimmed with contrasting piping and bias bands. Plain waists with lancy striped skirts.

Silks and Dress Goods at low basement sale prices



Great Bargains in Towels, Bedding, Linen

RED-BLOODED

If your children lack red blood, build them up with fresh air, nourishing food and Pepto-Mangan, "The Red Blood Builder."

It is easy enough to tell whether your children are red-blooded or not. For you can't hide red blood-or the lack of it. If it is there, you see it plainly mirrored in your little one's rosy cheeks, merry eyes, love of romping and playing, leadership in childhood games and studies. If it is not there, then your children are only ghosts of children-pale, hollow-eyed, stoop-shouldered, hating play, hating study-robbed of lively interest in ade.

Fortunately, there are ways, within easy zeach of every parent, to build up children to whom Nature or disease has denied natural health and vigor. If your young one 1. sickly, to a him hasse in the open. Let him enjoy the combined benent of rest, sunlight and fresh air.

Finally, to increase his appetite for the plain, blood-building, fiesh-forming foods,

"The Red Blood Builder"

Pepto-Mangan feeds the red blood cells with just the elements they need—adding to their number, increasing their power to carry nourishment and life-giving oxygen to every cell



Petio-Mangan pleasant to taste, and easily digested. Fepto-Mangan is prescribed and recommended by physicians

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Petails of the whirlwind recruiting cam-Pairs to be runde by the First Oarlard Volunteers to secure volunteers are fast being completed. The plan of the organization includes the sending of a retion, ledge and industrial plant in the city within the next menth. Within a few days the personnel of the recruiting squads will be announced.

While men are volunteering for service

in the regiment at an average of theme-five a day, the urgent necessity of re-cruning the command to maximum strength in the shortest possible time so that any exigency of the international situation may be not has impressed it-self upon Colonel Walter J. Petersen and today orders were given by him to inaugurate the recruiting campaign at once.

Each recruiting party will consist of vomen vocalists and a men's chorus for the musical program of patriotic songs

and a well-known speaker.

The plan of the volunteers, which is to organize two regiments, one of young-er men for active service and one s-older men for home service, will be explained in detail at each meeting.

Organizations which have open dates in the near future and which are desir-ous of being paid a visit by one of the

Oakland Volunteer recruiting parties will extendite the engagement if they will at once communicate with Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen at the City Hall.
"I know of no more valuable and immediate patriotic service for the present, 'said Colonel Patersen today, "than the organization of this regiment as soon as possible. How soon the Government may need our services we cannot tell, but it seems to me that our plain duty is to-

While the warr.ors of ancient Babylon had not the means of wholesale slaughter in vogue today, their warfare could hardly be considered as child's play, as is pluinly evidence in D. G. Griffith's masterpiece. "Intolerance," which is the attraction at the Macdonough this week.

In this gigantic spectacle Griffith has refought, faithfully and authentically, the battle wagel by Cyrus and his Persian hordes on Belshazzar of Babylon.
Each and every detail in connection with the life and customs of the people of Babylon, to the minutest detail, up to the time that the victorious Cyrus took the ancient city, is produced by Griffith according to the most authentic records. In one scene, where the Babylonians high upon the walls of their besieged city, hurl huge rocks on the hordes of Cyrus, a signal was used to permit the Persians to have sufficient time to seek a place of safety. However, one overlyenthusiastic Bebylonian neglected to give the signal. After releasing the rock he gave vent to an extremely modern "Look of his mouth when the projectile alighted on the helmet of Cyrus the Great himself. Cyrus was incapacitated for several hours as a result, and the slege of Rabylon was halted until the leader of the Persians had recovered sufficiently to resume the onslaught.

These battle scenes are considered by students of ancient history and archaeology to be some of the really big moments of "Intolerance."

INCREASE CUT OFF

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Proposed increases in rates on canned goods, which were to have gone into effect today from San Francisco on traffic originating beyond Portland and Astoria, Ore., were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until August 29. The commission also suspended tariffs providing for an increase in the minimum carload weight from 20,000 to 40,000 pounds.

Procedure in the hearings to begin next week on the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates were outlined today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as follows:

"The present emergency, war condi-

mission as follows:

"The present emergency, war conditions, labor and wages, cost of fuel, material and supplies, recent changes in rates, the reasonableness of the proposed increased rates and application to be made of the proposed increased revenue."

JOKER KILLS BILL

SACRAMENTO, May I.—The Prendergast vivisection bill over which there was such a furious fight in the assembly, was laughed to death in the senate committee on public health and cuarantine. The day before the date set for adjournment, Chairman F. M. Carr called the bill up. Senator Stuckenbruck, the Lodi blacksmith-humorist, promptly made a motion that the bill be referred to Senator Kehoe as a committee of one to report May I. Of course it was known that the legislature would be a thing of the past on May I, and all members of the committee being thus wise, joined in the joke and the motion carried unanimously. Owing to the wide opposition to the bill the Senate committee never gave the measure serious consideration.

M'COWAN LOSES LGS ANGELES. Cal., May 1. — The district court of appeal here denied the

etition of Barclay McCowan of Bakers-eid, Cal., for a writ of review involving the proceedings of the Kern county Board of Supervisors at which the date was fixed for the election which resulted in him being recalled April 20 from the of-fice of district attorney. The petition was filed originally with the State Suwas filed originally with the State of preme Court but was transferred to the district court. McCowan alleged require-ments of the law had not been comments of the law had not been com-plied with and that the recall petition was insufficient and void.

HOLD BABY WEEK

WASHINGTON, May L.—Baby Week, begins today throughout the United States. Officials of the Children's Bureau here emphasize the seriousness of its observance. It is not a sentimental outburst, but a widely organized attempt to better the conditions of American child life, they say They point to the good results of the 1916 Baby Week. Among the organizations co-operating in the work are Federel and State children's bureau, state universities, agricultural colleges, local health officials and boards and the General Federation of Women's Clubs with 2500,000 members.

CARPENTERS QUIT

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1 - Serious labor trouble in the Pittsburg district lbomed today when 4000 carpenters went on strike, their ranks being augmented by 360 lumber la orers. Ar ing the eyes eleventh-hour settlement prevented a of thousands, strike of 200 holsting engineers. The

of thousands, it is guaranteed at the carrientees ask \$6 for an orante-hour day instead of \$5, with druble lime eyes 50% in one were developmental and the carrientees ask \$6 for an orante-hour day instead of \$5, with druble lime for overtime.

PASSES CRISIS.

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STOCKHOLM, via London, May 1—Abram I. Elkus, the American ambassador to Turkey, who is suffering from typhus fever, bassed the crisis; from typhus fever, bassed the crisis; on April 28. He now is con alescing and will be able to travel in a morth, appear in this paper, Bom-Opto prescription filled according to an official message from

ADVISES NEW YORK, May 1.-Now the Ger-

York lampposts Ambassador James W. Gerrard promised them. "There are 35,000 German reservists in New York City alone," a Berlin official is into steel and sent to the government that when the real encamment begins war khaki uniforms and study military usit that city before returning to Euphoted as having told the Ambassador munitions factories, where they will be July 4 there will be fresh vegetables for wear khaki uniforms and study military in the classic anecdote. "Think what turned into shell casings and shrappel. The girl rookies to eat. Agriculture will subjects besides tilling the soil.

ROPE they would do if war is declared. "And also in New York City alone." NEW YORK, May 1.—Now the Ger-said Ambassador Gerard dryly, "there are mans are going to get some of the New 35,000 lampposes to hang them to." Nearly 5000 old New York iron lamp-

OPENED CAMP IS

FARMINGDALE, L. L. May 1.-On a

be the main study of the camp. This camp is known as National Service School 6, and the leading spirit in camp of women living in the New Tork United States Army Chief of Staff. Tao ers came here today and invited both Nearly 5000 old New York iron lamp- district opened when an advance regiposts have just been sold by the city to district opened when an advance regiposts have just been sold by the city to district opened when an advance regiposts of women numbering \$400 each.

R. D. Wood & Co. They will be made ment arrived to plant the garden, so will spend twenty days here. They will groups of women numbering \$400 each the British and French missions to

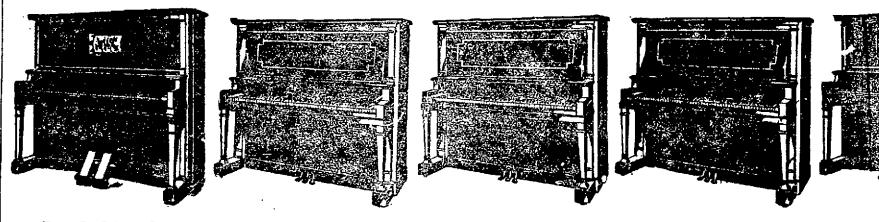
WASHINGTON, May 1. - Mayor plot of 100 acres near here the training it is Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, wife of the Mitchel and a committee of New York-

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Since the publication of the article The TRIBUNE, Captain Aidrich has received hundreds of letters from various points covering a territory ranging fifty degrees of latitude north of the equator and 210 degrees of

Captain Aidrich believes that the coquita palm, which grows in meal-culable numbers along the Facific Coast of Mexico and Central America. will eventually rival the cocoanut in me production of oil or commercial His machine for the extraction of the kernels from the hard, woody nut is practically complete, and he expects to begin practical use of it within three months in Guatemala.

PLANS REGITAL

Douglas Soule, whose musical studies in Berlin were interrupted by the out-At this time of year most people break of the European war, will give his suffer from what we term "spring first public plane recital on Thursday fever" because of a stagnant condi-evening of this week in the ivery balltion of the blood, because of the son of Mrs Ella Bacon Soule, and many toxic poisons stored up within the prominent east bay society four will act body during the long winter. We as pairons and patronesses for the ocat too much meat, with little or no casion. He will be assisted by Herman Martonne, violnist, and Herbert Riley, eaten often because it contains 33 per Herbert Riley will be the accompanists.

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Douglas Soule and Herbert Riley. WILL DISPORT

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- Venice and Golden Medical Discovery. It is a santa Monica authorities do not believe in making laws which will in any way in tablet or liquid form. A good-purga should be taken one in the haven of thousands during the sum-

ling well-

What are termed the 1917 bathing sui-"regulations" have gone into effect for the season. But there will be no limit toes up, or neck down. The authorities felt it necessary to insist that a cloak of some character be worn-inside a line

wall. A protest against bathrobes al-idled to "flap open in front and not bit oned up when worn" went unbeeded. in any way they see Otherwise regulations are

PINCHOT SPEAKS ATLANTA, Ga., May 1 .-- Gifford Pinchot, who is touring the South in the interest of increased food crops, told members of the Atlanta Cham-ber of Comnerce today that "the starvation of England by use of the

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DIES OF WOUND

SAN DIEGO, May 1.—Charles C. Briggs, an attorney, who, with J J. Brennan, another attorney, was shot by E. C. Hickman, realty broker, succumbed to his wound at a local hospital late yesterday. Hickman, who turned the weapon upon himself after he had shot the two attorneys in Brennan's office, was unconscious last alget and doctors held no hope for his recovery. Brennan was slightly wounded in the arm.

According to friends of the men Hickman had been worrying lately over a lawsuit in which judgment was given against him. Briggs represented the other side.

"LIBERALS" M E E T WASHINGTON, May !. - A group of political leaders calling themselves "Libreals" met here today to promote na-tional profilbition as a war measure. They did not see President Wilson, as planned, but sent him a memorial urging probibition, both to save food supply and

e encourage military efficiency. They also arranged to bring the liquor quastion before the conference of governors to be held here Wednesday, with the hope of obtaining prohibition legislation by states during the war.

FIREMEN PLANTERS PIEDMONT. May 1.—Members of the Predmont Fire Department are doing their "bit" in increasing food production

their "Oit" in increasing food production by cultivating a variety of vegetables on a 50 by 56-foot lot, they acquired in the rear of the fire house. They are growing peas, beans, lettuce, radiahes, onions, to-matoes and other vegetables for their own consumption. The garden squad is led by Captain W. G. Tullett and Second Assist-ant Chief John Hillery. OFFICIAL DROPPED.

Joseph Gubbins, for eight years an interpreter at the Angel Island immigration station, has been dismissed, and is succeeded by Benjamin J. Yim, and is succeeded by Renjamin J. Tim, i graduate of Stenford and the Uni-versity of Illinois. Gubbins was dis-missed on orders of Acting Secretary of Labor J. B. Densmore in connecby Densmore of the disapplarance of records at the island.

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It is to be the Red Cross Society. British as well as American, that the smart set and those sceking diversion this week are to be indebted for their pleasure. And strange it is that both patriotic benefits should have been named for Thursday evening. Quite happy it is that neither will interfere with the other, being giver 13r o. o at the Home Club and the other at the Twentieth Century clubouse in Berkeley.

That charming group of maids and matrons who make up the personnel of the American Red Cross unit which gainers each blonday at the residence of Mrs. William Cavaher to add their bit to the general preparedness of the nation will act as the hostsess at the Lit to the general preparedness of the mation, will act as the hostesses at the Home Club program and dance. And there are surprises galore with hving pictures bubbling over with mirth, gay songs and delicious bits of exhibition dancing to tempt any program lover to the Fourth avenue clubhouse. Those who will make welcome the several hundred who have given their several hundred who have given their hearts to the cause of the Red Cross and at the same time pledging themselves a bit of diversion now and then are Mrs. Catalier, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Roxer Chickering, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Georgiana Creed and as many more. There is a round of dinmens to precede the merry evening. And as the guests climb the long ter-races there will be heard the floating notes from the out-of-door concert of

offe of the cadet bands.

The patronesses for the brilliant function are Mrs D. E. Easterbrook.

Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. E. A. Heron. Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. E. A. Heron.
Mrs. Grace Gray, Mrs. T. C. Coogan,
Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs Dudley
Kinsell, Mrs. John F. Conners. Mrs.
Sam Belle Wakefield, Mrs. F. M.
Smith, together with all the members
of the Home Club.

That a generous gift may be made to the treasury of the British Red Cross at the invitation of Mrs. A. Carnegie Ross, wife of the British consul to San Francisco, the dramatic section of the Clarement Club is presenting "All the Comforts of Home" with a

Berkeley clubhouse.

Mrs. John J. Donovan this after-noon opened her handsome Piedmont residence to that little coterie of matrons and close friends who through several winters have been meeting at luncheon and at the card tables for happy reunions together. But bridge has been laid away with the dear dead things of the past and thimbles and needles have been produced and what was once one of the gayest of the fortnightly frivolities has been transformed in a twinkling into an energetic and serious unit of the Red
Cross. Mrs. John Jouis Lohse has probably, according to their wellbeen elected to the captaincy of the established custom, open their Russian

on Saturday, which included a coterie tion to men of the household, of close friends in the invitation to Again this fall will Miss friends in the invitation to Again this fall will Miss Frances beautiful young bride. Mrs. Whitesill come from her Los Angeles Moller, until her hasty wedding of a home to spend a month or so with few weeks ago, was Miss Kathleen Miss Scott, whom she visited last sea-Heathorne. The honeymoon was son. She was made much of by that

Like Christmas

it Comes

"Once a Year"

charming group of girls who are Miss Scott's intimates and word that her visit would probably be repeated this year promises a delightful series of affairs. It will be sometime in August before Miss Whitesill will plan to come porth to come north.

Mrs. Robert D. Huntington is leav-ing in a foringht for Seattle, where she will remain through the mid-summer with her family. The attractive young matron will be absent from her Piedmont home at least two months. Before her wedding, which brought her to the bay cities to join the smart set, Mrs. Huntington was a favorite in the northern city and her arrival will be the signal for a procession of those delightful affairs such as can be of-fered only by hostesses who are priv-ileded to bring together old friends in happy reunions.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edilberto Gustavo Anderson (Dorothy Taylor) as her guests of honor, Mrs. Huntingto. on Sunday evening entertained at a prettily appointed supper, bringing to-gether in a most informal way a con-genial group of friends whom the Huntingtons and Andersons enjoy in

Ø Ø Ø Just as the sun slips behind the Golden Gate there will be solemnized this evening the marriage ceremony which will make Miss Irma Kate Morris the bride of Benjamin Enos Took-er The Morris residence in Walker er The Morris residence in Walker avenue will lend the setting to the little wedding company, which will number only the rismbers of the immediate family circles. Spring blooms have been used in the simple decorations of the reception rooms. The service will be read by Dr. Robert William Reud. James Tooker will assist his brother as best man.

Following their honeymoon the young people will take possession of a cozy home which awaits their return. Miss Morris is a gifted young organist. Tooker holds a responsible position with a well-known firm across

"All the Comforts of Home" with a dozen or so well-known society amateurs in the cast. In their number are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cornwall, Miss Ellisie Noyes, Miss Mary Ritson, Miss Ellisie Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford, Miss Mabel Lockett, Wayne Stephenson. E. de Reynier, Arthur E. Rowe, A. Ormsby Donogh Jr., Fenton Foster, Ormond Smith.

The dance which will follow will be one of the largest of the week, assembling several hundred in the lovely Berkeley clubhouse.

Club, which is responsible for a Red Cross benefit to be given at the Home Club next Thursday creating with a number of promi na few days, when they leave on an interesting motor trip, whose destination will be Los Angeles. They will be the house guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Constantine, held a formal installation of fairs being arranged in compliment to her which will make the days of the searlier summer unusually gay for that coterie of the younger set with which she is popular.

Mrs. Ormond Smith will be a dinwith her sister, Miss Blanche Bones
stell, as her guest of honor, Mrs. Stanley Walton gave a prettily appointed
dinner a few nights ago which drew
to her Berkeley home a dozen intimate friends. Miss Bonestell is in
California from London, where she
California from London, where she
eight seasons, and during her indefinite solourn will be made much of by
her former friends.

Mrs. Ormond Smith will be a dinThursday evening,
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open'ng her attractive new home to a
small group of close friends. Later
the merry company will go on to the
the benefit of the British Red
of San Francisco. This latter conclave
the Claremont Club is presenting the
ereign of St. Francis Conclave, Dr. Elme
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Gwilt.

The dinner was in compliment to the
Knights, as well as to the
Knights of St. Francis Conclave No. 15
of San Francisco.
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Mrs. Smith was, before her marriage of the early year, the popular
Betty Vent.

After a serious five weeks in Merto be given to that rougher work is a lovely spot, which has been two serious operations. Mrs. Frederick which the patriotic society demands, charmingly developed and made into Dieckmann is being welcomed to her for its base hospitals. Among the a place of comfort without destroying home in Kingston avenue. Her connumber are Mrs. Benjamin Reed. With the patriotic society demands of the place of comfort without destroying home. The connumber are Mrs. Benjamin Reed. With the patriotic society demands of the place of comfort without destroying home.

ward Paxson Howard, the ceremony having "taken place yesterday after-noon at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Howard, in Piedmont. Only a small company of relatives were present at the service, which was read by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of Berkeley. Howard is joining the officers' training camp at the Presidio and during his service the charming young matron will remian with his family on this side the bay For-merly both were students in the University of California Mrs Howard's family home is in Vancouver.

hogs in Montana's history. The pack-ing plant is soon of hogs even the fancy prices failing to bring any here

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Cracken, C. L. Barham and John W.

Many felicitous speeches were made at the dinner and the whole affair was considered one of the most enjoyable ever held by St. Philip Conclave. The following Knights Companions attended:

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F. W. Bliger, B. A. Forsterer, Dr. P. A. Mariotte, A. F. Edwards, George F. Foye.

(Contnued from yesterday)

Maurice Walsh, Airs. Irving Lundbors, there is a long series of camp parties, Mrs. Irving Burrill, Mrs. Frederick Which include the Scott friends in interesting groups. And during the teresting groups which is not far dismonted at a precision and it will be a matter of but a few that he adored Sheila and that she was adorable. He produced photographs of her, and the mother could not deny the her. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Ashton and Edward Paxson Howard the

Bret insisted on his mother's meeting Shella, which she refused to do. She announced that she would not meet her if she became his wife. She would not permit the creature to sully her home. She warned Bret not to mention it to his warned Bret not to mention it to his

warned Bret not to mention it to his father, for the old man's neart was weak and he was discouraged enough over the conflict with the scales trust. The shock of a stage scandal might kill him.

The elder Winfield wandered into the dispute at its height. He insisted on knowing what it was His wife tried to break it to him gently and nearly drove him mad with her delay. When she finally reached the horrible discloture he did not swoon, he just laughed.

family home is in Vancouver.

BIG HOG PRICES.

GREAT FALLS. Mont. May 1.—
Fifteen dollars for hogs was paid at the Great Falls stockyards today, making the highest record for live hogs in Montana's history. The peak settle down to work, and he won't have time for much more foolisheess. And now let's drop it. Get your things packed and n'ine, for I've got to run over to New York for a board of directors' meeting York for a board of directors' meeting with some big interests, and while I'm there I'll just go to a real doctor. These fossis here all prescribe the same pills."

Bret glared at his father almost contemptuously. He was nearly disappointed in his parents. They were unable to that the problem occasion.

consent to meet Sheha and the points and the implored her to treat Shella at least with the humanity deserved by a Magdelen. That magic word disarmed Mrs. Winfield and gave her the courage of a Magdelen and the state of the st with and gave her the courage of a missionary. She saw that it was plainly her duty to see the misguided creature. She might persuade her to change her ways. Of course she would incidentally persuade her of the impossibility of a province with Pret She would support the province with Pret She would support the second statement of the second support the second support to t marriage with Bret. She would appeal to the girl' better nature, for she imagined that ever an actress was not totally de-

prayed.
In an important conference with her husband Mrs. Winfield drew up a splendid campaign. She would try the effect of reason, and, if she failed, her husband

reason, and, if she failed, her hussland would bring up the heavy arthlery.

Mr. Charles Winfield detertined to do his share by pointing out to the woman that Biet had no income and would have none. This would scare the creature away, for she was andoubtedly after the row's money. What else could she want?

The truin that carried the elder Winfields to the order of meeting with his fields to the ordest of meeting with the tinestening invader of meeting was dire in New York in the forenoon When Charles Winneld bought a paper

is he turned the uses be was startled. to see a familiar face por up before him a if with a cheerful 'Good morning.'

CACRAMENTO, May 1.--County stell—into the face, neck, arms and hands, its of weigles and measures are not it should naturally help to whiten, cattled to traveling spenses when they soften, freshen and bring out the

After two years' activity without a rabbi, and following many months' intensive search for an ideal religious leader, members of Temple Smai, most important Jewish congregation in Alameda county, last night chose Rev. Harvey B. Franklin of Stockton to serve as pastor, Frankin of Stockton to serve as pastor, beginning August 1. Several applicants were named in the final vote, but Dr. Frankin emerged victorious.

According to committee members, who selected the interior city man as a Potential congregation leader Frankin is a University of Chicago arraduate, with honors, and a 1916 graduate of the Herew Union College, Cincinnati training school for Jewish pastors. He was a student under the noted Dr. Emil Hirsch, Chicago divine.

student under the noted Dr. Emil Hirsch, Chicago divine.
Following his graduation from the Cincinnaty training school, he accepted the call from Beth Israel congregation in Stockton, whence he comes to the local flock. The committee recommended the acceptance of Dr. Franklin was commored of Frederick Kahn, chairman: A. S. Lavenson, Judge George Samuels, I only Reis, Pan Mospacher, Alexander Hirschherg, Milton Mazor.
Milton Schwartz, in proposing the successful candidate, reviewed the two years activity of the congregation under secu-

activity of the congregation under secular control, commending the work done by the synagogue's officers. He further added that, under a paytor's mide, the congregation would continue along harmonious ways.

BELL SUCCEEDS

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Major General Leonard Wood was succeeded as com-nander of the Department of the East today by Major General Franklin Bell who has been commander of the Department of the West. with headquarters at San Francisco. Wood established the new Department of the South, headquarters at Charleston, S. C.

The transfer, which roused a storm of criticism on the part of Wood's friends. who charged that the general's criticism of war department methods was the reason for it, reverses a seven-year-old in-icident. In 1910 Wood succeeded Bell as chief of stail today Bell takes the more important post and Wood commands a new and in popular opinion, less import-

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Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make rettered state conventions or conferences, roses and hidden beauty of any skin.

The attorney-general ruled in an opin- It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.—Advertisement.

Among the provisions of the immigration bill, recently passed by Congress over

President Wilson's veto, which go into effect today are the raising of the alies

head tax from \$4 to \$8, and the exclusion

of all laborers from India, the South Sea Islands and vicinity. Hereafter two

inspectors will conduct the examination

of at aliens instead of one, as has been the custom under the old law. Under the

be excluded from the United States. However, any citizen or admissible allen mey bring in his father or grandfather over 57 years of age; his wife, mother, grandmother, or unmarried or widowed diughter without the prescribed reading

Women Steady Workers

It used to be said that women could not be depended upon like men work steadily, and, consequently ought not to expect so much pay as men employed at similar work.

While it would be foolish for any young woman to stay at work when physically unfit, it is believed that most women now continue at their work as constantly as men, any work as constantly as men. Ary woman who is unable to do so should alle Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the old, reliable medicine literacy test, which will become part of Compound, the old, reliable medicine the law next Saturday, all aliens over 16 for woman, and get the aid she needs years of age, who cannot read the English language or some other language will certisement.



DEAR to the heart of every true American are those things which, in our own day bring us vivid memores of the early revolutionary days of our country. We are not, like the European, rich in old historic associations, yet there are many memories which we will always cherish and which will always hold for us a vivid and intimate charm. Mich of the romance of truly American association is locked up in the spinet desk. We are remoded of the quaint old musical instruments of Marha Washington's time, of stately, candle-lighted poms, of the dainty minuet and quadrille, and the dourtly manners and charming graces of an earier time. This, our legacy of old romance from Colonial days, is expressed in ough the skill of modern designers in the exquisite writing days patterned after "Milady's Spinet."

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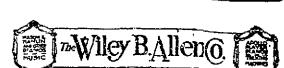
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**ALIMEDA, May 1.— The city council will be asked by Mayor Greene Majors tonight to form another city planning commission to work for the beautifying and advancement of the city industrial progress. The city formerly had such a commission, Councilman G. L. Dillman Jungens The city formerly had such a commission, Councilman G. L. Dillman for a mapping out a consistent and official progress. The city formerly had such a commission, Councilman G. L. Dillman for a mapping out a consistent and official progress. The city formerly had such a consistent and official progress of the graduating of mapping out a consistent and official progress of the graduating of semi-tropical trees flourish in Alameda and the mayor believes that the effect would not only be pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be acceptionally pleasing to the eastern visitors coming largely to California because of the balmy climate. The adoption of semi-tropical trees flourish in Alameda and the mayor believes that the effect would not only be pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be acceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to every resident and visitor but would be exceptionally pleasing to be acce

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LEAN-UP WEEK' College Maids Lose Hearts; Cupid Works Campus Havoc

BERKELEY, May 1, - Whoever said that education and affection were diffi-

Ciran-Up Week is being observed in Oakland and in every city and town from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grance. During these six days from Monday morning to Saturda, night, a concerted minicipal housecleaning is in progress, and the results will be manifest during the community of the communit of the sororities are represented and the nonrectus, too, have not escaped Cupid's laris. Here are the engagements as

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Two Maids Hide Marriage Licenses

BERKELEY, May 1. - With commencement and the end of the University of California year almost at hand, two girl students still have tucked away in safe biding places marriage licenses which they have not yet used, and their plans for the use of which they decline to make public. They are Miss Adrienne King of the sopho-more class and Miss Nellie Estella

Elack, a senior.

Half way through the semester
Miss King and Carl Fisher, a
sophomore at Stanford, both prominent in their respective colleges appeared one morning at the county clerk's office at San Rafael and secured a license. Later in the day, without naving utilized the momentous paper, they returned to Berkeley. Miss King denied they had been married or had any plans of being matried, and her many friends here still are mystifled by the unexplained paper. So are the friends of Miss Black, who slipped away one Wednesday morning last month to Martinez with Adolf M. Becker, a former university man now engaged in business here, and with him seured a license which was not

"We have not been married." said Miss Black the next day. "We have not decided when we shall be married, but at any rate it will not be until after I graduate.

Miss Piack's time for graduation is 10 o'clock one week from te-morrow morning when the commencement exercises are held in the Greek Theater, but still the announcement of plans for that marriage are awaited by her cam-

Miss Gladys Hobron, who is to be the bride of Alfred Whitman of Ontario, Canada, formerly of this city. Miss Hobron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hobron of Warring street, for mer Hawalian residents. One senior pair who stole a march on their campus friends by not awaiting commencement was Miss Edna Filkin and Richard Bartholomew members of Phi Mu and Beta Theta Pi, respectively. They have continued in college since their wedding last month and will make their home after graduation in Porto Rico Miss Ethel Stiles, a member of Zein Tau Alpha sorority, is to be the bride of Oliver McLean, a young business man of Berkeley.

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The Junior class contingent of engaged girls includes two, so far as the class girls are willing to admit. These are Miss Margaret House and Miss Helen Reed. Miss House, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Torch and Shield and other organizations, is to marry George Judd, formerly of the 1915 class and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Miss Reed will marry C. B. Tonkin of this year's class, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

SOPHOMORE- ROMANCE.

Two more are in the sophomore class. Miss Marie W. Silsbee of San Diego is to wed E. P. Wright, a graduate last year. He is in the employ of the department of architecture at the university, a member of Chi Psi fraternity and a Phi Beta

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next Junday.

So did the Taxpayers' League inform the city council today in voicing a pertest against the removal of the Sunday band concerts from Lakeside Park to the newly-acquired park acreage at Trestle

"Why take chances?" the communica-tion asks "Lakeside Park is already in condition and free from all these danto 1000

The board of directors of the Alameda chapter has named an executive committee composed of Major C L. Tilden. E. K. Taylor, C. J. Dufour, Miss Mary Chappel and Mrs Edwin Pond James.

A military relief committee was named, comprising Mrs Fred G Baker Mrs Edward F Wist, Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Mis. C. L. Tisdale, Mrs. Robert Swayne, Miss Gertrude Kassebaum and Miss Allee Hunt, Two of the executive committee members have made contributions of \$100 each to the local Red Cross funds

But the board of park commissioners is preparing to hold next Sunday's concert in the gian.

The mambers of the council did not take the protest too seriously. The concert will be held under the direction of Paul Steindorff. Arrangements have been made for transportation directly to the made for transportation directly to the bandstand over the traction company's "E" cars. The car are is being extended through the property over a private right of way 30 feet wide. It will run to the

GERMAN BULL MACERATES OLD **GLORY IN RAGE**

Torn from the front of his automobile and trampled in the barnyard dust of a Santa Clara valley dairy conducted by Pere Sabta, a Frenchman, an American flag flown by W. J. Downey, city dairy inspector, was rescued by Madame Sabata, washed and ironed and restored to its fixture with profuse apologies for the mlsguided activities of one of her bovines, which, it developed, had been acquired to the herd from a German neighbor several months

ago.
Inspector Downey returned to Oakland today from his tour of the dairies which supply Oakland with milk. He related the story of the German cow and the American flag and the herolsm of Madame Sabala to an interested audience at the city hall Ho displayed the flag slightly bleached from the suds and rubs

bleached from the suds and rubs of Madame Sabata, bartle scarred as it were, but still flying at the prow of the auto.

KILLED IN AUTO

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., May 1.—George W. Conkling, one of the best-known telegraphers in the country, was killed today in an automobile accident when his car turned over on a bend in the road.

Conkling, formerly with the sociated Press, was known in the

Conkling, formerly with the ociated Press, was known in conkling, formerly with the Associated Press, was known in the telegraphic field as "the most perfect Morse sender." He was employed in a broker's office in New York at the time of his death,

FIND DYNAMITE

AUBURN, Wash., May 1—Six sticks of dynamite have been discovered here underneath the grandstand of the ball grounds of the Auburn nigh school. An investigation is under way.

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Two weeks ago the G. A. R. flag was WILL OFFER PLAY BERKELEY, May 1.—'hildren of the Gardeld school are to present a play, "In the Wake of Paul Revere," Friday evening in the school auditorium for the benefit of the mess fund of Company C of the

taken down from the fiagpole of the yard and trampled in the mud. The dynamite discovery was made less than an hour be-fore a scheduled game by pupils of the

supplement this with a reading of "When Kappa man. Miss Elinor Boyle, the other sophomore, announces her engagement to Clifford Nichols, another 1916 graduate, a transfer here from the University of New Mexico.

The freshman class has gone the two next classes one better in this matter of engagements Miss Aldreth Rogers Oak Knoll Terrace.

student at Stan-Miss Mary Bub ford. She is a Phi Mu Miss Mary Buhler has announced her engagement to Jack Dimeen of Coalinga. Miss Elizabeth A. Merrill and J K. Adams, formerly of the sophomore class, have announced their approaching nuptials. Miss Merrill is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Adams of Zeta Psi.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has done quite its share in addition to all of these, as was indicated by the quartet of announcements at a May Day breakfast at that sorority this morning Miss Harriet Fink of Klamath Falls a freshman, told her engagement to Charles D. Woehr, first lieutenant in a Nevada National Guards company, Miss Ilma Badgley, a graduate student, announced her

, a graduate student, announced her ragement to William Arner, Miss rothy Balster, a junior, is to wed omas Reed of Philadelphia, and Miss

Dorothy Baister, a junior, is to wed Thomas Reed of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Young of the senior class is to be the bride of Ross McCollum, an Alpha Chi Sigma senior.

Meanwhile, the graduate school has not by any means permitted its younger sisters to carry off all the palms. Here are some of the graduates who have told their engagements in the last day or so: Miss Abbie Gubson of Copo de Oro club and Frank Johnson' Miss Emily Forbes Stewart of Gamma Phi Beta soronty to Rev Bayard Hale Jones, rector of St. John's church at Pasc Robles. Miss Margaret Weeks of Alpha Omicron Pland Harold Ball of Stockton, a Theta Delta Cin member; Miss Ruth Smith, who was graduated in December iast, and Charles Wade Snook, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Snook of Oakland, and and Miss Engenia Vaughn of the 1926 class and Lloyd Swayne, a graduate of Stanford.

OTHER ROMANCES.

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Here are still others of the graduates who are to wed: Miss Edna Schaner and G. S. Delamere, Sequovah club, graduating this year: Miss Rosalind Magnes, who has been engaged in social work at Sing Sing prison, and Eugene Blumenthal of New York city: Miss Edleda L. Fogg of Oroville and B. C. Basford of the senior class; Miss Willean Davis, formerly a student in the university and Chifford G. Dickson of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Phyllis Woodward and Ross Mahon. Miss May Chase of the 1912 class was married earlier in the year to S. G. Freedorn, instructor in entomology.

PRESENT COMEDY.
BERKELDY, May 1 — For the benefit the charity chapter, St. Mark's Guild of the charity chapter, St. Mark's Guild members presented an annusing three-act comedy, "The Parishytes," before an appreciative audience in the parish house last evening The play will be repeated tonight. It was written by Mrs. Kimball G Easton. Among those appearing in the cast were Miss Mildred 'Le Conte, Miss Josephine Le Conte, Mrs Easton, James Kilduff, Leslie Smith, Randolph Monro, Goodwin Searis and Robert Wetmore The cast was coached by Fred Emerson Brocks

TO AID FORESTS.

RERKELLEY May 1—The National Forestry Association, pedged to the conservation of the forests of this country. rumbers among its members every one of the city officials who have been rerently elected There are Mayor Irving. Commissioners Herwood and Harms and School Directors Woolsey and Mrs. Bloch-

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ALAMEDA, May I - The enrollment

drive of the Alameda Red Cross chapter started today. Enrollment stations have

started today. Enrollment stations have been established at the postoffice and at the branch postoffice at Santa Clara and Webster streets. The enrollment committee in charge of the work is composed of Mrs. Edwin Pond James, Miss Sue Dyer and Mrs. John Parker, chairman, In addition to the enrollment stations a second of the literally be made for the

an addition to the envolument stations a canvass of the city will be made, for the enrollment committee does not propose to be satisfied with merely the 200 member-ships required to form a chapter, but

igures on running the membership up

members have made contributions of the each to the local Red Cross funds. At the enrollment stations today it was reported that nearly every person approached agreed to become members of the chapter and many even agreed to the chapter and many even agreed to

resolve themselves into committees of one to help along the Red Cross en-listments.

DEMAND RECOUNT

BERKELEY, May 1.-J. Stitt Wilson, efeated for election as mayor by Mayor S.

Trying has decided not to ask a recount

C Irving has decided not to ask a recount of the ballots cast in the election Saturday. The official canvass of the returns, made with representatives of Wilson attending, showed a majority for Mayor Irving of 137 votes.

The canvass resulted in a gain of fifteen votes for Irving over the unofficial returns and a loss of five for Mrs Elvina S. Beale The official figures announced in council meeting this morning were as follows

Samuel C Irving 6300 J Stitt Wilson,

SOLDIER IS KILLED

third United States infantry, was killed in a restaurant near Fort Bliss Wil-liam Evens, a civilian, with whom he

was said to have been playing cards, was arrested in connection with the shooting army records show that

Browning's mother lives at 4923 Forty-fourth avenue, Seattle, Wash.

EL PASO, Texas, May 1.-Sergeant

to cheer no longer. The fizgon of nut brown ale, which in modern parlance is a "steam" beer drawn "sharp," has been emited in the midriff right mernily by old High Cost of Producing and his merciless mace, and the summer stein is to go up in price. Such is the rumor. Beer that has been selling at 10 cents a bottle will not be brought out of the ice-box for less than the aristocratic price of two for 25 cents, while keg beer is aviating faster than its own foam. Experts in the use of the right elbow as a means towards assuaging thirst are viewing the rise with consternation.

If the price goes up, thirds will be classed with onions, pota-

THIRSTS EDGING

MUST SECURE PERMITS.

ATAMEDA, May 1 The Control of Charles Clam diggers, strested Sunday at High ciam diggers, arrested Sinuay at high street by Deputy Game Commissioner L. T Ward for digging clams without a state license, were directed by Police Judge L. R. Welmmann to secure the required state permits by next Monday. The Chinese are professional fishermen and the state law requires market clammers to secure normits.

toes and radium as family lux-

BUSINESS FOR COUNCIL. BUSINESS FOR COUNCIL.

ALAMEDA, May 1. — The city council will have a large volume of routine business to consider tonight. The request of the Barnes-Tibblit Co, to have several dead streets running into the firm's shipbuilding site declared closed will be considered. The council is expected also to officially grant the Oakland Water Front Co, the dredging permit agreed upon in committee session last Thursday night.

mers to secure permits.

CITY COOPERATING FOR BABY WEEK

TRIBUNE BUREAU. 2015 SHATTUCK AVE.

PERKELEY, May 1. — Berkeley, cooperating with the United States chisdren's bureau in celebrating the national
baby week opening today, is taking steps
to scure its reputation as the city declared by its chamber of commerce secrutary as deserving of a stork for the
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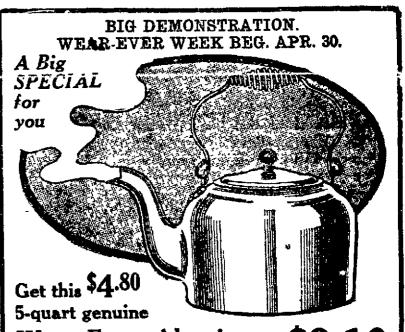
e mem on the back of the binds shald At the Berkeley dispensary from a, rt. until 5 p. m. every day "Better Baby Conference" is being held. Features of this include an exhibit of a baby's room with arrangements for siceping, for the bath and with outfits for the feeding as well as a first and second set of clothes; reachings of food for the "oung child; exhibits from the Berkele public library of books and copies of famous prints of children; exhibits of shoet and of carly foot disorders in their correction; exhibits of teeth and their care

TO HOLD PROGRAM.

BERKELEY, May 1. — Members of the McKinley Mothers' club will enjoy a May festival program tomorrow afternoon to be given by the children of the school. The program will be preceded by a business session at 2:30 o'clock, bringing the season's work to a close. FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES.

RICHMOND, May i.— At the meeting last night the Royal Neighbors of America appointed a committee to arrange details for the memorial services to be held on the first Bunday in June.

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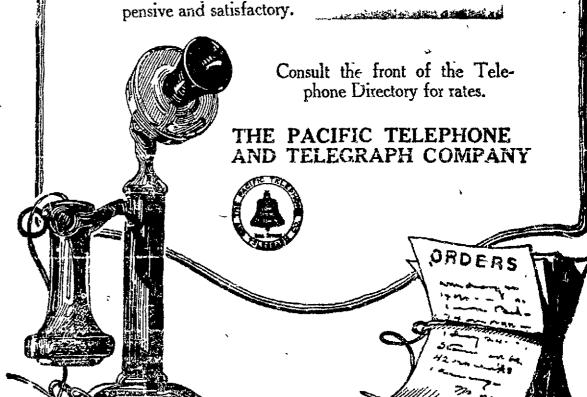
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TU'SDAY, MAY 1, 1917.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The State legislature has adjourned after establishing a record for the amount of public money appropriated. The expenditures for the ensuing biennial period will total about \$5,000,000 more than the budget of 1915. The batch of new legislation includes a few outstanding features.

. Among these is one due to the present war emergency, the act creating a State defense guard of 1000 men. This was passed in accordance with Governor Stephens' recommendation for a police force to deal with internal problems should the federalized National Guard be entirely withdrawn from State duty. It is understood that the Governor will not call the new new police force, to equip and maintain which \$1,000,000 has been appropriated, unless an actual necessity for its use

Among the new features of State governmental functions is the law under the authority of which the State will embark upon the business of; land colonization. An appropriation of \$260,000 was voted to enable the State commission on land colonization to acquire 10,000 acres of agricultural -land and resell it to farmers of small means. Purchasers of this land will be permitted to pay for it as they please between five years and forty years, their debt to the State to bear interest at 4 per cent. This measure was recommended by the commission, which had investigated the problem canausuvery ourring the preceding two years, and had the endorsement of former Governor Johnson. It is in the way of an experiment. If the State can successfully buy improved farm land, subdivide it into small tracts, and turn it over to the home seeker of small means but industrious habits, it may confer a large public benefit. The money appropriated by the State will in time return to the public treasury, as it comprises a revolving fund the interest of which, when the fund is large enough, ought to pay the cost of administration. The experiment will be watched with attention and general sympathy.

Another measure enacted creates a market dictator with authority to exercise far-reaching control over the business of production, distribution and consumption of agricultural products. This is the Weinstock market bureau. In view of Colonel Weinstock's well-known predilection for organizing profit-taking market combinations to control the price of food staples, the public will be less hopeful of the successful outcome from this legislation than in the case of the land bill.

Regulatory laws with reference to private business were strengthened in several notable inin accordance with the views of the corporation commissioner. The industrial accident commission got many of its recommendations for increasits power and the facilities for carrying out its designs approved: and the railroad commission se-

lines between municipalities. and quarreled so long over measures which the with regard to the war, including the agreement to man public considered of much importance that they make no separate peace with the central powers portation of the population of the remedical research. Generally speaking, the legis time Premier Terauchi is expected to reaffirm the manifesting very great efficiency in charge " everly divided, and in contests between truth and cation in the United States. It confirms the abprejudice. In other words, the legislature ran true solute failure of the Zimmermann plot. to form. Its praiseworthy acts are far outweighed by its harmful omissions.

PASS THE HARBOR BILL.

consucration during the present extra session of advantages—how it contributes to the national welthe rivers and harbors bill. Members of the Sen- fare through reducing prices by distribution and de- urbanites would be rather well thinned ate committee on rivers and harbors, who led the mand; and he calls attention to the fact that it has that they will not "stand for" a rivers and harbors natural advantages. Advertising has advanced from involving about 130,000,000 pounds of all during this session.

that the administration and the majority of Con- as any other feature of it, and possibly more. May Martin, owner of a large tract, of gress ought to be strong enough to force the anti- 1st is to be the intital Advertising Day by guberna- in the heart of the of California's development group to limit their opposition to torial designation, and we may expect such observ- sreatest peach districts. Planting of negative votes. This measure, as it passed the lance to become a custom throughout the country.

House last February, carried an appropriation of \$39,060,000. Nearly \$30,000,000 of this amount was for continuing projects which will have to be suspended after June 30, unless the bill is passed. Both old and new projects, all the latter of which had been endorsed by the army engineers, should be authorized at this session. Development of waterways and harbors is of so much greater importance at this time, because of their service to mary arm of the law. There is some shipbuilding and national defense, that opposition will have a hard time justifying itself.

Oakland's inner harbor is among the continuing projects and the appropriation for the next year's work would almost complete the improvement the government has undertaken. Richmond harbor is vite such great enterprises as the a new project, but has been approved by the army engineers for several years and it is important that the government start work on it as soon as posrible. There are other projects in the country, both old and new, development of which would be of real service and Congress can ill afford at this time to let a few prejudiced individuals prevent it on Sunday." from performing its palpable duty.

SOCIALISTS SHOULD BE ON GUARD.

Socialists throughout the world are in danger of meeting with embarrassments because of the open plan and efforts to make a catspaw of the leaders of the German Socialist party. The latest use which the Berlin government has made of the Socialists is the sending of a mission headed by Scheidemann, Sudekum and others to Copenhagen and Zurich to open up intrigues with Russian Socialists to prevent the Russian people realizing their aims for self government.

It is not unlikely that the German government, having shown its amazing capacity for intrigue in this country, will attempt to use Socialists in the United States to incite opposition to the American government's campaign of defense. A few days ago the Socialist convention at St. Louis adopted resolutions expressing opposition to the war. In view of the fact that the Socialist candidate for the Presidency last November has issued a statement, supported by other Socialist leaders, fully endorsing President Wilson in waging the war, it is not easy to believe that the Socialists who met at St. Louis were representative. The proceedings at that convention were in accordance with the preachments of the thoroughgoing Marxians, whose expressions today have a melancholy sound.

It has been demonstrated beyond the possibility here or in other countries where deof dispute that the international Socialist becomes] an intense nationalist when his country goes to war for a cause he esteems just. German Socialists and French Socialists have contested with each other in voting war credits and in enlisting with this week for \$85. There is not much the colors of their respective governments during of a demand for court houses on acthe last three years. It is not reasonable to be- to run them." lieve that German or French Socialists would sav to their fellow idealists in either Russia or the when they failed to get the No. United States that they should withhold the least | wegian-American ship with 1145 pasmeasure of support from these governments, unloss of sinking that vessel with all on less they are actuated by enmity or directed so to los to los they are actuated by enmity or directed so to los they are actually ac do by the Berlin government. Therefore it behooves us, when trying to analyze the causes of socialistic opposition to the program of Petrograd of the Legislature as at the 1915 and Washington, to inquire whether it is inspired session. There were but 2885 meas- should crush the German military by the officials of the Wilhelmstrasse or by orig- 1200 became laws, as against 771 two age of food can reach the point of inal antagonism rather than by conscientious ob-

The German Socialists have long preached death to czarism. Now czarism is dead and the former slaves of the Russian oligarchy are trying to make their new-found independence and freedom a real and permanent thing. The United States is fighting to maintain and preserve ideals of human liberty and equal rights in this country, in Russia and elsewhere. To be consistent, the German Socialists, as well as all others who have realized to ing. May 14. Mr. Pearce of Chicago their sorrow that democracy and social equality The different classes will sit in groups it until he comes to think it over, but cannot be preserved except by the sheer force of physical strength at arms, should demand the overthrow of kaiserdom. When they do otherwise we know that they are not speaking as Socialists, but stances. The so-called blue sky law was fortified as nationalists. We have no less respect for them for their change of heart, but must be more cautious in watching their work.

Parliamentary elections in Japan have resulted in the complete victory for the Terauchi ministry. cured the enactment of an amendment to the publin the lower house of the Diet the government has lic utilities law giving it control over automobile won 217 seats against 164 for the opposition. This means that Premier Terauchi and his cabinet will On the other hand the legislature procrastinated be retained and that the policy of the government with language are inexhaustible. were lost in the rush of the closing hours of the and the policy of a kindlier attitude toward China, sentence of that statement is. "Objects session. Among these were the laws to regulate has been endorsed and will continue to be the course the liquor traffic, the social evil and to promote of Japan. The Diet convenes in June and at that served, nearer home, Francisco Villa lators exhibited the usual degree of tender-footed foreign policy of the government. That it includes but he has never shown such skill of ness when they came to the consideration of questithe wholehearted support of Japan for the entente language in describing the process. tions on which public opinion was presumably nations in the war is a source of particular gratifi-

California leads off with an Advertising Day, farmers need 20,000 men right now Governor Stephens has lent his assistance in designand 150,000 later, and that the cities nating it. In so doing he very intelligently and ber of laborers have gone east to en-Opposition has been expressed in Congress to with commendable brevity refers to it's benefits and gage in industrial pursuits. But with apposition to the bill during the short session of greatly assisted in California's prosperity by directthe sixty fourth Congress, have openly declared ing the world's attention to her products and her the haphazard and lackadaisical status to almost an fruit, have been contracted by Libby, Yet the urgency of such a measure is so patent exact system, as much a factor in modern business other party to the contract is J. R.

The soap box orator is falling evil days. He has been so used to denouncing the government and the things that were being done that he has here and there persisted in the habit, io run up against a rather sum-Lope that this situation will help to abate him permanently.

The act of the Legislature which confirms the title of tidelands to the pra seworthy performances. That city is now unquestionably equipped to innaval base to locate on its waterfront.

The Nevada City News gives testi mony in rebuttal: "Los Angeles papers are trying to make out that Sacramento is the wickedest city in the State. We don't believe it. The editor of the News, with his own eyes. has seen Pasadenans playing croquet

The point has been made, though not with any feeling, that while the East is most excited and voluble, the West is most given to enlisting. It is the tocsin, though it is more to the point to shoulder a musket.

The clock was turned back with engeance at Sacramento—something like 28 hours. The normal time set for closing the session was 12 o'clock on Friday night, but the closing occurred Sunday morning at 4. Put the legislative timepiece gave no tell-tale sign

General Nivelle won victories, bu they were not smashing enough to suit the French, and General Petain has been put in command. The French phatically so.

Capper's Weekly comes through "It may also be said for William Howard Taft that he has not offered his services to his country in but he exudes very little 'hokum.' "

The Richmond G. A. R. veterans forthcoming Decoration day. They seem to have a recollection of that other time when war's alarms sounded through the land—which they remember distinctly was no picnic at all.

lar in New Zealand than they are The Kaiser cannot whip the French Peace advocates are no more popufense is necessary. All candidates who opposed conscription in the re- is still possible that the German subcent election were defeated.

The Nevada City News explains the "Old court house at Susanville, Lassen county, sold at auction

sengers, which has just arrived. The

was not so marked at the 1917 session treated Belgium and France? years ago. And the session lasted but want, the world would still need vast 66 days, against 91 days for its quantities of American food. But if predecessor.

unday schools, enrolling nearly 300,- of the submarines, to the men who 300 men, women, boys and girls, will are fighting our fighthold their meeting in Oakland, May 14 to 17. The municipal auditorium, the great convention building, will be Congregational church Monday evenwill be the speaker of the evening. displaying their banners and giving their class yells.—Hanford Sentinel.

Deputy Sheriff William J. Bigger vas summoned as a witness in a case in the Superior Court. Through a misinderstanding he failed to put in an appearance, but James Sex stated to the court and jury what this honest man would testify to. At the conclusion of the trial Bigger sought Sex and thanked him for his kind expression before the jury, when Sex replied: "Oh, you need not thank me for telling a prevarication like that; there cas not a man on that jury that believed a word I said."—San Jose Mercury.

Apparently the resources of diplo statement describing the decently evacuated districts. The last of value were taken in charge by the German authorities," We have obtaking "objects of value in charge, resno Republican.

Professor David N. Morgan of the State University, once connected with the Stockton high school, and who carried off one of our Stockton girls, Miss Georgia Strohmeier, says the must furnish them. He says that numcity men leaving or preparing to foin out, too. -Stockton Mail.

All the peaches from 1000 acres near Auburn, Placer county, not yet planted, for a period of nineteen years, McNeil & Libby of Chicago, The land northwest of Auburn, which is the trees will begin at the end of this year,-Chico Enterprise.

AMERICAN MOTHER, "ARE YOU GOING TO STAND FOR THAT, BOYS?"



THE FARMERS

To the Editor of The Tribune: In this great time, when every

the capacity of a private soldier. It has made his chief appeal to the men who live on the land. He is right in doing so, for the safety of our country just now is in the hands of our Milk went up, too. You can't elude farmers. What I mean is not merely their crops when grown, and a reason H. C. L. by making it bread and milk. our safety and the safety of our allies in the matter of food. I mean that the safety of the United States against food enough to win this war to e not in favor of picnics on the foreign invasion hangs on the decision of the farmers of the forty leight States.

> The two great weapons in this war are arms and starvation. The war farmers of America. against German arms will be won or lost in France; the war against starvation will be won or lost in America. and English armies and the English navy while England has food. But it marines may be able to keep food enough from reaching England to starve her into submission.

will be the English fleet. Kaiser will be master of the world. man who stops to think knows the case with Germany - From

the divers missed a snining may a labor land—everything that is de- fore the Comite France-Amerique in sirable in the world except the power estimate that it will take us nine The penchant for introducing bills us better than they have already

Even if the armies of our allies ures proposed, as against 3061. But power this summer, before the shortthey do not, only one course can make us safe, and that is to grow food SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS enough on our farms for ourselves and our allies, and to put ships enough The forty-five counties, with 1300 on the sea to carry the food, in spite

If the war lasts beyond this summer, it will be the American farmer who will win or lose the war, who will the place of meeting. The adult Bible overcome militarism and autocracy, class banquet will be held at the First or allow them to spread and control

the world, ourselves included. This is no fanciful picture, but sober fact. Many a man will make light of venture to say that few will treat it lightly after careful thought. It is no more impossible than the great war itself appeared to be only a few days before it began. It is true that we can greatly in-

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Up to the Minute Connedy, with Songs, Blanche Ring played it in New York for nonths. First Time Here.

Pop" Matinee Tomorrow—Any Seat 25c Evenings-25c, 50c, 75c

TONIGHT! **Amateurs**

crease the available food supply out; y reducing household waste, when these two things are done done thoroughly, they will not b citizen must do his part, the President enough. The final decision will rest in the hands of the men raise our food in the first place.

The clear duty of the nation is guarantee the farmers a fair price f able supply of labor at harvest. clear duty of the farmer is to raise democracy against kaiserism.

No such responsibility has eye ested on any class of men since the world began as rests today on Sincerely yours,

Milford, Pa., April 26, 1917.

UNDERSTOOD PERFECTLY.

The break with Germany is not eisunderstanding, but an understand ng. She has left no room to be mis understood. Other nations under If the submarines win, the first stand her better than she herself. It woman to six weeks' imprisonment for item in the Kaiser's terms of peace is the penalty of the egotist to be in shophfting. With the capable of sound judgment. "A false English fleet in his possession the appraisement of oneself is certain to claimed the prisoner fervently, "low as y lead to a false opinion of one's neigh-am, there's wan thing I'm thankful for-What will happen to us then? Every bor." And this has been notably the not wan of me kith or kin ever had anymais money, 100d, dress by Bishop Charles H. Brent be-

A BONE-DRY SONG.

'Bout de bone-dry land, "I'ry" is a fine place Fer takin' of yer stand!

II. Fer dar's one thing 'bout it: Ef it's dry in de town Dev ain't no reason Fer a sinner's slippin' down! --Atlanta Constitution.

ALL THIS WEEK Now Playing-Final Engagement Last Time Sunday, May 6 DATLY AT 3:15 P. M. Wed., Sat., Sun. Only, at 2.15 p.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

or Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages.

WEEK COMMENCING NEXT MON., MAY 7
First Local Appearance of

MR. CYRIL MAUDE in His International Triumph, THE COMEDY GRUMPY

DRAMA Seat Sale Now Prices - Nights and Set Mai 50c to \$2; Wed Mat., 50c to \$1.50.

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In "CLOSE QUARTERS"
SEVEN ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS—All features of the late George Evans' Honey Boy
Minstrels, McWatters & Tyson, presenting
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BOORE, ir "Ballads and Bolorm."
PRICES: MATINES—10c. 25c (except Saturiny and Sunday). EVENINGS: 10c, 22c, 50c,
5c.

NORMAN ROSS

NEXT SUNDAY "DELIGHTFUL SWIMMING"

OPEN DAILY Take Santa Clara Avenue Cars.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Founders' Day was celebrated by Mills College in honor of its thirtyfirst anniversary. The institution received its first pupil thirty-one years ago at Benicia.

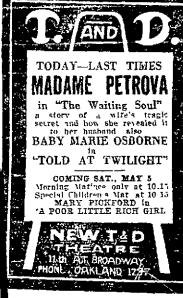
Dr. George L Eaton, Dr. G. E. Brinckerhoff and Dr. H N. Rucker were appointed to fill vacancies on the Board of Health by Mayor, Oakland high school girls won a 6

to 3 victory in a basketball game with a team of girls from the Castilleio preparatory department. Miss Mattie Pelton of San Leandro was the guest of her uncle S. C. Pel-

ton, in Shirgle Springs, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft gave a dinher complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith before the latter left on visit to Europe.

Escaped the Worst.

A Galway magistrate, who was a mafor in the county militia, sentenced an old



RANGEPIAY TODAY

Broadway Star Feature A Triangle Komedy, Selig News

and other attractions. Comm. Wed .- W. S. Hart 1

TODAY-LAST TIME

CHARLIE CHAPLEN Yable Normand Normand Marie Di "Tillie's Punctured Romance

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Satnlyday First Time Shown in Oakland is FLOR, FINCH Famous Comedy That Wakes the WAR PRODE

Ha. m. to H p. m. TOUING MAY 6 One Week -Samuel D. at Abraham Lincoln in the \$1,000,000 pr

Valeska Suratt New York Peacock Film Spoilers - Two

Tomorrow 1

Press, International News and Pacific News Service.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1917.

PASADENA. May 1.—When the annual convention of the California PASADENA. May 1.—When the annual convention of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs opened at 10 o'clock this morning at Hotel Maryland, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, in whose honor a banquet was to have been held Wednesday evening, and whose address was to have been a big feature of the convention, was not pate.

Entries for the wild flower show at the Oakland Auditorium next Saturation of the Oakland school children in connection with the planting of the Oakland Auditorium next Saturation of which is to be held by the Oakland School children in connection with the planting of the Oakland Auditorium next Saturation of the Oakland School children in connection with the planting of the Oakland Auditorium next Saturation of the Oakland School children in connection with the planting of the Oakland School children in connection with the planting of the Oakland School children in connection with the planting of the Oakland dahlia by Luther Burbank, and the Chamber of Commerce in considerable numbers. It is expected that hundreds of contestants will participate the Oakland dahlia by Luther Burbank, and the Chamber of Commerce in considerable numbers. It is expected that hundreds of contestants will participate the Oakland dahlia by Luther Burbank, and the Chamber of Commerce in considerable numbers. feature of the convention, was not present. She was suddenly called East vesterday as a result of her appointment as a member of the Women's National Committee of Defense, and therefore will be unable to attend any of the local sessions. Wed-

nesday night's banquet, however, will be held as originally planned. Scores of delegates arrived yester-day from all parts of the state and others arrived in even large numbers last night and this moraling. Mrs. E. D. Knight, state president of the federation, arrived in Pasadena yesterday morning She was greeted by welcoming delegates and went immediately to the Maryland, where she is busy with the details of the con-

Mrs. Knight is well equipped for her presidential office at this conven-tion, bringing to it her years of ex-perience as a clubwoman. She is most enthusiastic about the central theme of the whole program, which is "Americarism."

Mrs. A. F. Jenes, who will preside at the opening session, arrived Sun-day and is now installed at the Hotel Maryland. Mrs. Jones hails from Futte county, in the northern part of the state where, she says, the women

are greatly interested in the work of preparedness. Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Alaska a deleeste from the Pacific Coast Women's
Press Association and the last president of the Alaska Cruise Club, will
be the guest of Mrs. M. Rosenbaum

hundreds of contestants will participate.

The May day festival, planned to honor jointly Luther Burbank and the memory of Joaquin Miller, will be one of the most spectacular ever staged in the city. More than 30,000 children will take part in the various folk and flower dances which will form the main events. Fairles, wood-folk, elyes and sprites will be impersonated by the children of the various schools who are training for the event under direction of George Dickle, of the Oakdirection of George Dickle, of the Oak-

land playground department
Proceedings will open with the
planting of the Oakland dahlia by Luther Burbank, California's plant wizard, who dedicated his latest flower to this city City and county officials and members of various societies will attend. The ceremonies will take place in City Hall plaza. The Foy Scouts will act as an escort of honor, and the boys' band will furnish the musle. The planting will occur at 1:30 o'clock Promptly at 2 o'clock the pageant at Trestle Glen will be staged. This portion of the celebration will commemorate the memory of Joaquin Miller, the poet. Luther Burbank will be the suest of honor.

the convention and on her arrival was greeted with the presentation of a beautiful basket of flowers from the

local board.

The annual meeting is ably directed by a score of women who have charge of the various committees detailed to be the ruest of Mrs M Rosenbaum look after the interests of the convention.

Mrs. S. G. Dennison California director of the General Foderation, arrived at Hotel Maryland vesterday after which the delegates will get the look after the interests of the convention. After the opening exercises this morning Governor William D Stephens will address the convention, after which the delegates will get the look after the interests of the convention.

The Handiest Lamp

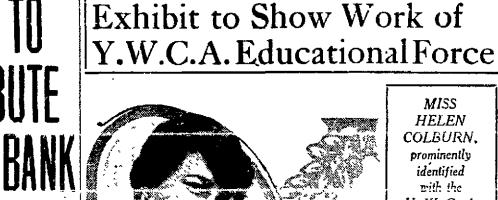
moved to stand by your chair or

table. Throws the light just where

you need it. As a piano lamp it

has no equal. One of these lamps

Everything





Domestic Art and Other Departments Will Be Represented at Novel Display

Association is accomplishing with the 803 girls in its various classes.

In addition to the exhibition fea

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall.

Merchants' Exchange meets.
Allendale Central Improvement Club
acets, Mutual Hall.
Elks' theater party, Orpheum.
Nu Sigma Psi, Hearst Hall, U. C., 7.30.
Colonel Goodler lectures, Wheeler Hall,
C. S. m.

Coloner Gooder fectures, wheeler Hall, C., Sp m

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Laies of Security dance, St. George Hall.

Orpheum—Edwin Arden.

Pantages—The Bachelor Dinner.

Macdonough—Intolerance.

Bishor—Jana O'Day From Broadman

Columbia -- Twenty Minutes in a Barber

nop. T & D —Petrova. Kinema—Valeska Suratt. Franklin—Willan Desmond. Hippodrome—Vaudeville. Piedmont Baths—Ocean Water Swim-

ing. Idora—Inland Beach.

What domestic science and domestic art have done for young unskilled women in making them efficient along many lines, will be the function of an infection of an infection of an infection and display program to be given by the educational classes of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster street, on Thurstone the No. 2 of the State of the St day. May 3, at the association head-ito take part in Thursday's program, quarters. 'is one of the active factors in the

Cooking, millinery, garment making, work of the educational classes, and household management, linquistic, lit- will aid in the work of illustrating erary and musical accomplishments, what the Young Women's Christian taught at the association classes, will Association is accomplishing with the

Plot to Blow Up Morgan's Offices Told WASHINGTON May 1. - Resolution adopted at a mass meeting called by the

NEW YORK, May 1.—Details of a which the United States of America wild plot to blow up an important brings to the common cause," and for Wall street office, presumably J P. the moral support which it gives to the Newscare to be followed by tanging alless recovered at the State Deposit Morgan's, to be followed by tapping allies were received at the State Department of President Wilson's assassination and U-boat raids, were revealed WHAT IS DOING by the police today, following close questioning of Wolf Hirsch, formerly , petty officer in the German submarine service.

Hirsch, with George Neiringer, another German, is held on a charge of having a bomb in his possession. The police declare he hoped to cause "stock panic and profit thereby." Hirsch, according to the police, declared he was engaged in the German secret service and that he had "pulled good stunts' in London and Petro-

grad. This is being investigated. Examination of the infernal machine, which the men manufactured at Roosevelt hospital, where they were employed, showed it to be made of acetic and picric acid and fitted with a thirty-minute fuse. Hirsch is an expert chemist. He has been under surveillance for some time.

der surveillance for some time. Officers charge they watched him experimenting with explosives in the
Roosevelt hospital laboratory.

It is alleged Hirsch and Neiringer
plotted to cut the Chicago-New York
and Washington-New York telegraph wires after the blast and send out fake stories of assassinations and Uboat raids. As the plot is so wide-spread, officers t lieve the men must

have accomplices.

If not taken by Department of Justice officials, Hirsch and Neiringer will be prosecuted on a charge of making bombs, the penalty being even years.

"WOLF" WORSTS GUARDS. NEW YORK, May I —David Lamar, "wolf of Wall street," on trial with seven others in the Federal court here, caused a sensation today when he fought with his two guards from Atlanta, Ga., who tried to restrain his movements. A crowded courtroom witnessed the battle in which Lamar

emerged victorious.

Lamar, on trial with Captain Franz on Rintelen and others, including two former congressmen, on indictments charging they conspired and planned to foment strikes in munition plants. insisted upon his constitutional rights when he was I d into court this morn-

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, auditorum. Ret. Albert W. Palmer speaks to oughters of Israel, Covenant Hall, afernoon Dragaters of Israel Society, Covenant

field. Awanty-eighth and Webster streets, 3 o'clock Lev Albert Palmer will speak on "Resurrection and Character Buildon "Resurrection and Character Build-ing".
Alameda County Nurses' Association meets 2:30, 894 Thirtentn st.

Tableaux vivants depicting Mother Goose rhymes with musical accompaniment and the singing of old-fashioned songs will comprise the program to be presented at the Home Club on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross under the direction of Miss Marie Allen and Nicolas Ricciardi. Society is taking a keen interest in the affair and several dinner parties will precede the entertainment. Danc-ing will follow the program. The folowing are the patronesses for the

affair Mrs. B. C. Easterbrook, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. A. E. Heron, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Glen Barnhart, Mrs. John Conners, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mrs. George B. M. Gray and Mrs. John Ebev

John Ebey.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at the club house, Cottage and Fourth avenues, and at the Red Cross headquarters at Webster and Fourteenth streets. Tickets are also being sold by the Oakland Technical high school cadets, who will parade on Thursday evening to advertise the entertainment.
The band of the school will present several selections at the Home Club during the benefit. PLAN BENEFIT.

On the same evening another Red Cross benefit will be given by the Zenda Dancing Club in Jenny Lind Hall, 2228 Telegraph avenue. An address on patriotism will be delivered by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and an exhibition drill will be performed by Battery B of the Coast Artillery, under the command of Sergeant C. E. Petersen. C. H. McFadden, president of the club; is assisted by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs George Hogan Jr., Mr and Mrs. William T. Newton, Mrs. E. E. Henshu, Miss Emma Chapdelaine and Sergeant C. E. Petersen. Red Cross organization work in the

Red Cross organization work in the eastern end of the county is proceeding rapidly. A meeting will be held tomorrow in Foresters' Hall, Livermore, and a sewing circle will be formed by Mrs. Wallis Alexander. In Pleasanton a membership campaign and a sewing circle will be started next Monday by Mrs. George B. M. Gray of the Oakland Chapter. GIRLS SEWING.

Girls in the science departments in the public schools are sewing once a What domestic science and domes- be presented as examples of how work direction of the School Women's Club.

CHARGED tures of the display, the association

orchestra, composed entirely of girls, will give a concert during the even-ing to their guests and other visitors Buy One on Credit Without GLAD FOR HELP Waiting Any Longer.

Lord Mayor of Liverpool expressing gratification of the "great material assistance" and Sport Clothes are the which the United States of tire. You see them everywhere. But have you the money to buy one of

these jaunty Suits? Well, it really doesn't matter if you have the money or not. You can go to CHERRY'S Credit Chop tomorand get a stunning Sport Suit for \$30. All you will have to pay is fraction of the amount, because a fraction of the amount, because this store allows its patrons to pay for their purchases on small install-

Yes, the credit system at CHER-RY'S is a wonderful advantage to women whose tastes require proper clothes. The \$30 Sports Suits which this shop is showing are up-to-date and attractive in every respect. They're also showing some lovely silk Dresses at \$25, which may be pur-chased on credit, too.

Oakland CHERRY'S have two splendid stores—the exclusive Ladies' Store at 515 Thirteenth, and the store for Men across the street at 528 Thir-

CHERRY'S also have two stores in San Francisco. One at 2400 Mission, and the other is at 48 and 52 Geary, between Kearny and Grant Ave.— Advertisement.

ROYAL SHOE CO., Cor. Washington and 13th

ALL ALL DAY DAYTomorrow, Tomorrow, Wednesday **GREEN STAMPS**

ROYAL SHOE CO.

CONCERT

Douglas Soule, pianist Herman Martonne, violinist Herbert Riley, 'cellist

Ivory Ballroom, Hotel Oakland 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, May 3 ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

CONSCRIPTION REGISTRATION TO BEGIN SOON

Ragistration of men within the ible ages preparatory to conscription in the new American army may begin within a week, it was stated by army officers today. No exemptions will be made during registration. Every eligible male citizen must register and those refusing to do so will be subject to be subject to arrest and impris-onment. After registration, farm-ers, munition workers and men needed in home industries for the good of the country will be exempted. All others will be subject to call.

ject to call.

Approximately 1141 men will be conscripted from each congressional district in California. San Francisco's quota will be 2282 and Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will furnish 1141, making a total of 3432—about three regiments—from the bay cities in the first 500,000 men raised. A similar number must be furnished for each additional 500,000. California will furnish 12.551 from ifornia will furnish 12.551 from the eleven congressional districts.

NO. 70.

ng pennants, governmential advertising literature and pictorial induce-ments to join the service. Sergeant ments to join the service. Sergeant Martin Herzog, in charge of the United States Marine Service recruiting of-fice in this city, left today by auto-mobile for an inland tour of Califor-The purpose of the trip is to induce young men of the farming communi-ties to enlist in Uncle Sam's service He will arrange for a brief talk at the postoffice in each place, where he will distribute advertising matter and enlist all who may apply.

Sale of Kimonas

CREPE AND SILK MODELS

On Wednesday morning we place on sale some very exceptional values in Japanese crepe and silk kimonos.

The Japanese Crepe kimonos are to be had in all colors, embroidered in white and color, made full robe size and finished with a sash.

The Silk kimonos are of fancy figured material in pinks, blues, lavender, Copenhagen and rose. THESE ARE SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$2.45

House Dresses

These are all brand-new and are shown in plain effects, stripes and checks. Many all-white models are shown. They are extremely stylish and well made.

Separate Wash Skirts

Prices are \$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.95 and upward to \$12.50

Dusters for Traveling

The dusters are offered in plain linen, linen crash and Palm Beach suiting. Tan and gray are the principal shadings. Several models brought out this season are used in their making. The prices are \$2.45, \$3.45. \$4.50 and upward to \$14.50. Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor.

Stylish Knit Bathing Suits \$4.65, \$5, \$5.75, \$6

The above prices include our entire line of knit suits for ladies. Blue, red, green, rose, gold, Copenhagen, navy, black and white are used in appropriate combinations and in several patterns.

We also offer a very stylish line of Taffeta silk suits in black and navy only, priced at\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$16.00 Children's suits are priced from......\$1.25 to \$4.00

wings is offered at popular prices.

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor

Fine Display of Lamps A special display of fifty lamps and shades offers an unusual opportunity

for selection at an attractive figure. Solid mahogany floor lamps, grooved and turned design, with three lights,

are priced at\$12.00 24-inch rose silk shade, lined, and trimmed with gold galoon and silk A gold floor lamp in artistic turned wood is offered at \$15.00

A 24-inch gold silk shade, lined with flowered material, gold galoon and A large variety of mahogany and gold floor and table lamps with old rose and gold as well as figured silk shades are offered at exceptionally

modest prices.

Ribbons Ribbons

FOR THE BOW OR SASH

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT AT 25¢ THE YARD These ribbons are firm, lustrous and guaranteed to give service. Regardless of the increased cost of raw silk these ribbons are of the identical quality we have always offered at this price.

Hair bow Taffeta in the best shades of blue, pink, cardinal, white, Novelty Tarieta ribbon with a fancy satin edge, in the same assort-

Fine quality Moire ribbon in a hair bow width, show 1 in all the pop-A big assortment of sport bandings in all the high shades of the season. is offered in widths from 11/2 to 31/2 inches, prized at-35¢ to \$1.00 the yard.

Ribbon Section-First Floor.

Motor Restaurants

These outfits fitted for 2, 4 or 6 passengers, are shown at prices ranging An outfit for four persons, with or without removable tray, is priced from\$12.50 to \$20.00 An outfit for six persons, with or without removable tray, is priced

Trunks for the running board, in some cases fitted with two suit rases, are priced from\$45.00 to \$52.50 A trunk to fit inside your extra tire is priced at . \$11.50 to \$21.50 The above goods are manufactured by the Ajax Manufacturing Com-

pany, thereby assuring a first-grade article. Travelers' Section-First Floor.

New Ownership-Gundlach & Kushins OUR SHOES ARE BETTER, OUR PRICES LOWER !

You Can Put in Your Home A tall Mahogany Finished Wood Stand, complete with handsome silk shade, in gold, mulberry or blue. \$2.50 Cash. \$2.50 Per Month Ideal for reading purposes. Easily

Complete with shade cord, plug and globes

helps to decorate your room. Credit Without





Washington Street

Near Fourteenth

Some real values in Women's and Children's Shoes for tomorrow-Wednesday.

> Extra Special \$9.00 and \$10.00 values..... \$6.95 All White Kid Button and lace,

White Kid with Ivory Silk Tops and Gray Kid with Silk Top to match. Real bargains.....

Sport Shoes

White Canvas with tan leather saddle straps, in both high and low cuts. in both high and low cuts. SPECIAL \$2.95 White Nile Cloth Pumps, neatly trimmed with white kid. Special. \$3.15 White Canvas Pumps with covered \$2.15

SAVOY BOOT SHOP

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Early life estate, was reviewed vesterday before

Judge Coffer, when W. E. Sharon, president of the Sharon Estate Company, took

NEW YORK—School teachers of New the former American minister at The the stand and told of events before and after the death of the millionaire. It was found by quest-oning of Thomas able for use in the home garden maked present head of the company had investigated closely the claimant's case beforehand. Sharon declared that this action followed has belief that the case was a increases in Bothlehem Steel Company plants here at Spectron's Point and at NEW NEW YORK—School teachers of New the for the formation in t

"frame-up,"

Attorney Garret W. McEnerney of the estate questioned W. E. Sharon about three treestranding one letter delivering and several thousand munition workers.

In 1892, when the alleged adoption of Frederick Wallace Sharon by F. W. Sharon is supposed to have taken place. The estate's attorney endeavored to prove that Mrs. Etta Sharon, the claimant's mother, was at Dal Monte at the time and not in court, where ner legal pressure and not in court, where ner legal pressure the state of the matter that the time. The railroads have been asked in the interest of the nation "in all cases" to "keep the care moving and settle differences of opening and settle differences of opening and settle differences of opening the special committee on national defense of the American Railway Association. A new set of regulations governing the handling of freight equipment has been sent to the roads.

meeting of the Durant School Mothers' the body. Club in the Harrison school philanthropic headquarters to Thursday. The headquarters are under the auspices of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, each Tuesday being Mothers' Clubs, each Tuesday being reserved by one of the local organizations for the making of new garments or mending of contributed clothing for the school children of the city. There will be an ail-day meeting this week on Thursday, with basker luncheon at the noon hour.

WASHINGTON.—The United States arm needs 1000 reserve corps officers in the division of veterinary surgeons. One thousand army surgeons, all leaders in their line, to be picked by the American college of surgeons will be furnished the entente allies as soon as the administration sanctions the move.

Pianos \$2 Per Month and up. Player pianos, \$4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.





Alstory of Frederick Wallace Sharon, wide census of horses, mules, cattle, Its primary object is to seek a cash loan claimant to a portion of the F. W. Sharon, sheep, pigs and agricultural instruments for war purposes by the island republic. are due in Great Britain today under a

TO HEAD LEAGUE

LONDON—Today is the day set by unconfirmed rumors from several neutral sources, for a general strike throughout portable.

PORTERVILE, May 1.—Frank Rossure, former New Englander, but more callities, which started with a 25 per cent recently a Guban sugar planter, has been cut in bread allowance, have hindered chosen executive chairman of the Porterville Unit of the American League of California, the Statewide patrictic and countries of the several weeks.

PORTLAND.—Fire early yesterday gutted a building owned b, the Woodmen of the World, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation the fire marshal expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation the fire warshall expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation to fire marshal expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation to fire marshal expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation to fire marshal expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation to fire world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world, entailing a love of \$25,000. Following an investigation to fire world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the world expressed the opinion that a smooth of the wor

nearly 300 of the representative citizens of this city and immediate district.

MEETING POSTPONED.

May day, with its celebrations in the various schools, has postponed the meeting of the Durant School Mothers'

ST. LOUIS.—The body of Lewis B. Brownlee of Los Angeles was found in his room in a hotel here. Apparently he had been dead since Friday and indications were that he had taken poison. A farewell note directed the disposition of the body.

NEW YORK.—The Authors' League of America today elected Rex Beach president and Colonel Theodore Popsyelt, vice-president, for the ensuing year.

WASHINGTON—Woman suffrage or-ganizations generally have agreed to watch that labor standards are not low-ered by the manufacturers through stress of war orders.

WASHINGTON. — Missionary reports from Turkey say that conditions approaching actual starvation are in evidence there.

WASHINGTON—The Cuban war mis-ion was due in this country from Havana

LIVE FOREVER

Says DR. WILEY

In a recent lecture, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the noted chemist and food expert, said:

i. If you mix whole wheat

can live forever."

products with milk you

What Dr. Wiley undoubtedly means by "Live for-ver" is the fact that whole wheat with milk contains

the proper elements for sustaining life without the ad-dition of other foods.

Krumbles is the whole of the wheat, thoroughly teasted, and has a delicious flavor.

LONDON Final returns in a nation- today and will come at once to this city.

MEXICO CITY.—Fritz Pablitz, a German, was arrested and confined in the penitentiary. The charge against him was not made public but it is understood he is accused of violation of neutrality.

ifornia, the Statewide patriotic organization, which had its inception in San Francisco.

Other officers are: Rev. Lee A. Wood, vice-chairman; Rev. Eugene Haines, secretary.

The charter roll contains the names of this city and immediate district.

MEEULEAND—Labor has finally attained its goal in Cleveland—\$6 a day for 8 hours' work.
Six hundred electrical workers following a strike, signed a graduated wage scale which today gives them 75 cents an hour, or \$6 a day. Two other skilled trades have signed similar wage agreements.

ST. LOUIS.—The body of Morros Rusmussen, who was killed in a snowshild last January was found by searchers. Rasmussen and a partner named Grout were both caught in the slide. Grout's body was recovered at the time. Rasmussen is a native of California and has a brother and sister in Denmark.

ST. LOUIS.—The body of Third Oregon Third Third O

PORTLAND, Ore.—Companies A and B. Third Oregon Infantry, were placed in quarantine as the result of two cases of spinal meningitis which have developed in Company B. The two companies have been quartered together. Orders were issued for their removal tomorrow to a detention camp.

WASHINGTON.—Teachers of economics in the public schools of the nation are being lined up to impress still further the need for food corservation

WASHINGTON.—The first day of June will see the first American expeditionary force on the French firing line. It will consist of six American Red Cross units to take over as many base hospitals.

WASHINGTON.—Shortage of freight cars in the west is responsible for the imprecedented shortage of wheat, officials here have been told by A. E. Reynoids, Indiana grain dealer.

ROSEBURG, Ore.—Bloodhounds and posses are searching the timbered districts of southern Douglas could't today in an effort to find James Hajes, city marshal of Glendale, who disappeared last Friday. His shoes and several articles of clothing have been found. County officers believe Hayes is demented.

WASHINGTON.-Formal calls were paid by the Cuban war commission today on Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Dan-

SALEM. Ore.—Sheriffs of Oregon. to-day received letters from Governor Withycombe instructing them to begin the work of registering all persons that may be subject to conscription as con-templated in the measures now before Congress. The sheriff, county clerk and county physician of each county are des-ignated as the official registration board.

RESTRICTS PAPER

PARIS, May 1.-The scarcity of print paper has compelled the government to order still further restrict tions in the size of newspapers. After tions in the principal one-cent news-papers will be of two pages four days a week and four pages the other three

than a cent, such as the Temps, the Figaro and the Journal des Debats, will print two pages once or twice a week, according to the measurements

JUROR IS PLACED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 1.— The gap in the Doweese murder trial jury box caused by the death of a juror on Saturday was filled, and over the protest of the defense, which sought to have the eleven old jurors dismissed, the State began the reintroduction of evidence taken before the interruption in proceedings. It is likely that the state will require the rest of the week for the presentation of its case.

GERMANS JAILED

NEW YORK, May 1-Two German employees of Roosevelt hospital, Wolf Hirsch, an assistant chemist, and George Meyringer, a general utility man, have been arrested, charged with having a

bomb in their possession.

The police said they had received information of an alleged plot to explode a bomb in Wall street, with the object of creating a panic at the stock market opening tomorrow

PALMER TO SPEAK. Taking for his subject, "Recreation and Character Building," Rev. Albert Palmer will talk to members of the Daughters of Israel Society tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in their Covenant Hall headquarters, Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Websier streets. Because of the subject, all



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Had the Legislature known how much good American Trading Stamps have done for thousands and thousands of housewives in California, and how this wonderful advertising medium has enabled hundreds of merchants to build up their businesses, they surely would not have passed this Bill, NO MATTER HOW MUCH PRESSURE WAS BROUGHT TO BEAR BY STORES WHO DO NOT GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

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States government today locked a censorship upon cables, telegraphs and telephanes, applying the cable prohibitions to all lines, but operating against telegraphs and telephones only along the Mexican border,

President Wilson ordered the censorship by proclamation and left it to the war and navy departments to work out regulations.

These regulations were completed and the censorship ordered into immediate effect.
Wilson's proclamation reads:

"Whereas, the existence of a state of war between the United States and the imperial German government makes it essential to the public safety that no communication of a character which would aid the enemy or its allies shall be had.

"Therefore, by virtue of the power wested in me under the constitution and by the joint resolution passed by Congress on April 6, 1917, declaring the existence of a state of war, it is ordered that all companies or other ordered that all companies or other persons owning, can olling or operating telegraph and telephone lines or submarine cables are hereby prohibited from transmitting messages to points without the United States and from delivering messages received from such points except those permitted under rules and regulations to be established by the secretary of war for telegraph and telephone lines, and by the secretary of the navy for submarine cables.

marine cables.

"To these departments, respectively, is delegated the duty of preparing and enforcing rules and regulations under this order to accomplish the purpose mentioned. This order shall take ef-

fect from date.

"WOODROW WILSON."

The censorship naturally hits newspapers and press associations chiefly, but it also involves messages, incoming and outgoing, of American business concerns and individuals.

The objects of the censorship are officially defined as being to prevent military information reaching the enemy; to prevent spreading of information prejudicial to the interests of the United States or of interest to Germany; to prevent spreading of the United States or of interest to Germany: to prevent circulation of false reports or reports prejudicial either to military operations or prejudicial to relations with foreign

powers.
FIRST WAR REGULATION. It constitutes America's first tasts of real, war-time ironclad military censorship, and the regulations are sufficiently broad to give the govern-ment censors the broadest powers of deleting or withholding messages. Commander D. W. Todd, director of

communications, will be charge of the cable censorship, with Commander Arthur B. Hoff controlling the New York division, while Brigadier-General McIntyre will direct the telegraph and telephone supervision on

the committee on public information will provide the clearing house necessary to relate the activities of the navni and military censorship to committee of government.

The cable censorship regulations public. The text of the regulations is as follows: CODES.

The following authorized codes may be used conditioned on the acmay be used conditioned on the acceptability under the censorship regulations in effect in the foreign countries concerned. The name of the code shall be written in the check and be signaled free:

A. B. C. fifth.

Scott's tenth edition.

Western Union (not including five-letter edition).

Lieber's (not including five-letter Fentley's complete phrase code (not including the oil and mining supplements).

Broomhall's Imperial combination

Broomhall's Imperial combination code, rubber edition. Meyer's Atlantic thirty-ninth edition.

Riverside code, fifth edition.

TO AID CENSORS.

Addresses: Must be complete, but properly registered addresses may be used where permitted by the censorship abroad. However, code addresses registered subsequent to December 31, 1916, may not be used in messages to and from Central and South America, Cuba, Porto Rico, Virgin islands, Haiti, San Domingo, Curacac, or in messages transmitted over the Commercial Pacific cable or via transpacific wireless.

Text: Cablegrams without text will not be Signatures:

all cablegrams must be signed by the name of the firm or in case of an individual by at least the surname; code addresses as signatures are not Decoding and translation of cable-

grams:
All code cablegrams and cablegrams written in the approved for-eign languages will be decoded or translated by censors.

AT SENDER'S RISK.

Suppressions, delays, etc.:
All cablegrams are accepted at the sender's risk and may be stopped, delayed or otherwise deal; with at the discretion of the censor and with-out notice to the senders. No information respecting the transmission, delivery or other disposal of any cablegram shall be given by paid service, and requests made by mail

mervice, and requests made by mail must be addressed to the telegraph or cable companies and must be passed upon by the censor. Telegraphic and post acknowledgment of receipt (P. C. and P. C. P. services) are suspended to all countries. Information to senders:

Any explanation of a text word or words, etc., required by the censor from the sender in the United States thall be obtained by a collect messare from the censor to the sender and by a paid reply from the sender of the cablegram.

of the cablegram.
Coded cablegrams filed directly at cable offices where a cable censor is stationed, as New York, Key West Galveston and San Francisco, should be accompanied by a translation, This will expedite the work of the censor and thereby greatly reduce

WASHINGTON. May 1.—Vigorous protestr against the esptonage bill provision designed to empower the President to establish by proclamation prohibitions against publishing information regarding the national defense were voiced yesterday in the House The provision is contained in the redrafted section of the measure relat ing to newspapers which caused such marked objection in the Senata.

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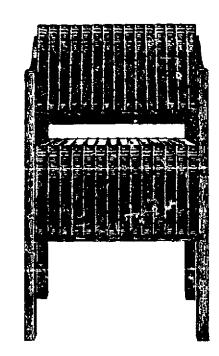
They are printed on the last India paper manufactured before the war made it impossible to get the special kind of flax from Belgium, Ireland and Germany and hemp from Russia for the making of India paper. No more of these raw materials is available, or will be procurable for years after the war, for the making of India paper.

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Howard's Squad Going at Better Stride Right Now Than Any Club in Race

By C. E. BRAZIER.

ZAMLOCK GOES TO SPONANE.

Carl Zamlock will be turned over to the Spokane club of the Northwest League at his own request, according to the announcement made in a wire from Manager Howard this morning. This means that Ray Kramer will remain with the club as a regular, and will fight it out for the eighteenth place on the club with Charley Pruiett, who is now on the disabled list. The disposition of Buster Callan has not yet been settled, but so far as the Oakland club is concerned, he is roleased. Howard is trying to place the youngster, however and may even keep a string on him.

What would the Oaks do to the Seals if they were meeting this week? That has been the cause of more transby arguments in the last two days than any other subjects. Three weeks ago the Seals cleaned up the Oaks, six games to one, and that fact is all that Seal fans can remember when it comes to giving the Oaks credit for their showing of the last two weeks. The Oaks would not take any six games out of seven from the Scals if they were meeting this week, but on their form of the last two weeks the Oaks would nose out the Seals on the week's

In other words, the comparative bad showing of the Oaks against the Seals with their good showing against the Beavers and Tigers does not mean that the Beavers and Tigers are any weaklings. It means merely that in the week of the Seal series, Howard's Oaks were in the experimental stage, and that since that stage he has whipped his team into a well-balanced organization that is as good if not better than the Seals. But the argument as to the relative merits of Oaks and Seals the land he is standing it nov. must remain an argument for three weeks until the Oaks come back to tangle with Wolverton's squad again.

Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Oakland at Portland. Salt Lake vs. Vernon at Los An-

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphia 3. Boston 2.
Pittsburg at Cincimnati; rain.
Chicago at St. Louis; wet grounds.
Brooklyn at New York; wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Lague

Detroit Washington

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis 4. Cieveland 2.
Roston 6. Philadelphia 3.
New York 4. Washington 3 (10 innings)
Detroit at Chicago: rain.

Harry Hooner continued to hit them.

Bodie went hitless against Babe Ruth.

Several vases of ill-feeling and trouble

'Ivers during practice.

Cene Packard. Cub sou'hpaw, has been s it to Columbus. His reammate. Tom s aton, will probably join him in a week

St. Paul at Columbus, rain Kansas City at Indianapolis; rain,

Philadelphia

OAKS OUTHIT ALL CLUBS. Despite their six-game-to-one trounc-ing by the Seals, the Oaks broken even on their three-week home stay. Taking the Portland serie, four games to one, and the Vernon series, five games to one, with one game tled, gave the Oaks ten wins and ten defeats for their three weeks, with one game going down on Portland 13 14 Portland 11 14 Los Augeles 10 15 land fans later in the season.

Oakland his the ball at a better rate last week than any other club. Against Vernon the Oaks hit .270; against Oak-land the Tigers hit .204. Sait Lake hit .256 for the week against the Angels, and came the nearest to having a week's club hatting average equal to the Oaks. Against the Bees, Los Angeles hit .227, failure to hit being the cause of the Angeles' slump. Portlaid hit .247 against the Seals and San Francisco hit .247 against the Reavers.

BEST HITTING AGAINST TIGERS.

BEST HITTING AGAINST TIGERS. In passing here's one little fact—San Francisco hit only 247 for the week against Portland izet week. The week before Vernon hit 261 against Portland. And then if you full for this comparative stuff, see what the Oaks did to Vernon

In the opening week of the season the Seals played far over their heads and batted .228 against Vernon. With that exception the Oaks batted at a better clip against Vernon last week than any other club has yet done. In the second week of the season Portland batted only .194 against Vernon and then Los Angeles batted .213 against the Tigers. Last week the Oaks batted .279 against Vernon.

OAKS HOLD DOWN OPPONENTS. ment of the Oaks there has been a steady decline in the weekly batting average made by clubs against Oakiard. Los Angeles batied 294 for the first week against the Oaks: San Francisco batted 273 against the Oaks the second week of the season; Portland batted 277 the third week against Oakiand, and then last week the Oakland defense held Vernon to a 234 average for the week.

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against the Seals; then .261 against the New York .7

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then .224 against the Oaks. In other Cieveland .8

words, Oakland has held Vernon to a Philadelphia .6

Lower weekly batting average than any other club.

With Lane, Lee and Adams batting in the 200 class, Oakland figures to climb still higher in club batting, and things thould be interesting for the Peavers this week.

BIG LEAGUE NOTES.

Alexander walloped the Braves in the only National league contest yesterday. Wet grounds prevailed on the other diamonds. DANGER FOR BEAVERS.

this week.

Across the bay the Angels and Seals hook up for a seven-some series that should tighten the Seals' hold on first place. The Angels are not working right two hits each.

Massey, shortstop, and Wilholt, former vernon outfielder, touched Alexander for two hits each.

Harry Hooper continued to hit them. on any department; their nitchers have not hit their spide and the hitting of all members of the club is far from standard. The Angels are liable to get going at any time and the Seals may be the victims. Chance does not figure to the country of have his team down the cellar all through

Thirty-five or forty players will be eligible for conscription under the bill about to be passed by Congress, President Al Baum says that the Pacific Coast Kenworthy figured in the first triple League is ready to do its bit, and players will undoubtedly be ready and anxious to do their bit. No holdouts are countenanced when the league to enforce the ideals of humanity gets into action.

Seventeen of the thirty only to lose. Bill Kenworthy figured in the first triple play of the major league season, covering first to take Austin's throw after Turner's fly and relaying the ball to ideals of humanity gets into action.

Lefty Russel took the mound against Seattle yesterday and helped his team to win. 6 to 5. Dutch Rock local hov, and Paul Strand, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, worked for Seattle, and allowed only seven hits between them. Rube Gardner and Bill Leard came through with his counted. There were no other games in the north.

Several vases of ill-feeling and trouble cropped up in major league games yesterday. With of the Athletics got into a scrap with his teammate, Elmer Meyers. There was bad feeling between the Braves and Phillies which threatened several times to break out. Tris Soeaker ran afoul of Umpire Hildebrand and was hit when hits counted. There were no other games in the north.

Dr. H. S. McMahon, who has been Shocker. The Senators got to this trainer of the Oaks for the past two kee youngster for nine hits but he years, is leaving the ream to take up a conquered, 4 to 3, in ten innings. Springs, His place will be taken by Dr. Gustav Kovary, who has been highly recommended to Del Howard by McMahon.

Revolver Association Makes Sport Uniform

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transver shooter: of the country held their matches.

Fome clubs permitted the use of weapons having burnels of any length that seemed to suit the fancy of the individual, shi there were no restrictions as to the type of tight that could be used.

Now, thanks to the governing body, a club in any section of the country can compete on even terms with any other club, with the assurance that the conditions under which their competitors will be the same of the ones under which they themselves make their phis 5 (12 innings, darkness).

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BABE RUTH LOOMS UP AS BEST BIG LEAGUE HURLER

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, May I. — Babe Ruth, elephantine off-hamler of the Red Sox, today looms as a worthy successor to the title of "best southpaw."
Hunn's effectiveness for the Boston team last year and his immediate plunge into victorious work 'his spring stamps him as a real pitcher—a finished product and not one of those fly-by-night young men who pitch a good year and then ceas 'ne't good hurter.

He stands now on the crest of five won games. A zero alone occupies the lost side of the column in his average. A quintet of five victories in a row have been placed to his credit and the season still must find its best going for the ningers.

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still must mid its best going for the fingers.

Ruth probably is the best pitcher right now in either of the hig leagues. One cannot, of course, discount the worth of Grover Alevander, nor of Walter Johnson. Jim Scott or haif a dozen other stars. Figured from clean values, however, Ruth ranks with any of them and his lead just at present maintains a skyline all its own.

Aside from his pitching Ruth is considerable of a stick wielder. Good pitching by the opposition knows no terrors for him. He can hit 'em far and wide right along with some of the game's most prominent ash followers. His two hits yesterday figured in the downfall of the Athletics.

Welsh and Kilbane Up for Fancy Dance?

NEW YORK, May 1. — Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane, rival champions, who met here tonight in a scheduled tenround bout, have a chance to either elevate boxing to a prime place in this state or give it another kick toward the gate.

It probably is up to Welsh to make the fight. If he decides to carry the bout to Kilbane, it will be a good scrap. Otherwise there will be a lot of disappointed fight fans. A fancy dancing match is the logical guess.

Welsh expects to enter the ring at about 138. Kilbane probably will weigh about 130.

SCRAPS

Willie Ritchle will join the army. The ex-lightweight champion wants to get into the aviation department, but falling that he will try for the officers' reserve corps. Anything but shouldering a musket seems to be the tendency of the times.

Kid Carter will meet Jack Downey in the main event at the Parkside club, Fri-day night. Harry Pelsinger and Jimmy Ford will be one special event while Jack Clark and Frank Morris will be a second feature.

Jack Curley says that the Associated Press made a mistake about the Morris-Coffey bout on April 24. Curley says that New York papers all gave the fight to Morris, and sends a typewritten list. On account of the high price of print paper and feeding Morris he neglects to sand a batch of papers of that date.

Nick Daviscourt will be the opponent of Farmer Stanton tonight at Dreamland rink in San Francisco. Londos has been troubled the last few days with a boil in-

Playing the Field

NEW YORK, May 1.— Christy Mathewson will make good as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is the belief of President Tener of the National League.

"Mathewson has a wise old head," says Prexy Tener. "and I believe that he will lift the Reds out of the rut in which they have been traveling so long. Furthermore, I think he has a good ball club, and a club that will spring some surprises during the season."

One reason pointed out by the "Governor" for his prediction that Matty fwil succed is the change of spirit among the Cincinnati players.

"A new spirit was evident in the playing of Mathewson's club when he took hold of It last fail," says Tener. "Every player was on his toes and fighting every inning. They wanted to win for Mathewson, because he has a likable nature and he knows how to handle men."

President Tener's belief is shared by other baseball men, and, although no one is predicting that Cincy will jump in and win a pennant this year, there is a strong belief in some quarters that the Reds are going to give somebody a fight for a first divisica berth.

EQUAL TO 1916 DODGERS.

One baseball man, who keeps a close tab on all of the National Leaguers, says that the Reds as they stand today compare favorably with the Dodgers of livit, who copped the goutalon in one of the hottest races the old league has seen in some moons.

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some moons.

Eddie Rousch is classed as an equal to scrap with his teammate, Elmer Meyers. There was had feeling between the Braves and Phillies which threatened several times to break out. Tris Speaker ran afoul of Umpire Hildebrand and was ejected.

Yesterdav's big league hero—Urban Shocker. The Senators got to this Yankee youngster for nine hits but he finally conquered, 4 to 3, in ten innings.

A scintillating heave by Lee Magee which cut down the speedy Milan, saved Shocker.

Lawton Witt changed his mind about the Red Sox hurlers and laid the bean law of the property of the property

Lawton Witt changed his mind about the Red Sox hurlers and laid the bean hail to Eimer Myers. He flung his bot the Dodgers.
In the handling of the pitchers Mathew-

son is expected to shine. What he doesn't know about the art of hurling the reason he is being given additional consideration by those who expect to see the Reds get out of the ruck.

President Tener made a special point of Mathewson's ability to coach and handle his twirlers when he discussed the Reds gith the writer.

R. Norris Williams II is remaps the most popular player who ever held the national unis singles title. Williams is a youth with a sunny disposition, and for this reason he makes friends everywhere. But Williams idea of how a champion

MANAGER FOOLS PLAYERS. Several players on the San Leandro team fried to put the team in wrong with the fans by not showing for the game, but the manager was put wise to their plans and had plent, of

But Williams' idea of how a champion chould conduct himself with regard to defending his title is another thing which has contributed to his popularity.

During the worter Williams announced that he intended giving all aspirants a chance to play against him in tournaments during the coming season. He will play just as much tennis as he possibly can, and when the national ringles championspips are held he will have had a long and strenuous season.

Keeping in action is Williams' idea, and it is certain to boost interest in the same run-Mathews. Two-base bits-Murphy, Fargas, Camm.

MARRIED LIFE







Amateur Baseball

RICHMOND WHITEWASHES WOODMEY.

RICHMOND WHITEWASHES WOODMEN.
Another coat of whitewash was dealt out by the Richmond Elks Sunday, this time their victims being the Modern Woodmen of Oakland. But two hits were secured off Freine, who had the Woodmen at his mercy throughout the entire distance. The Elks found Manning and Hurll for ten hits, on which they managed to turn in nine runs with the ald of seron errors by the Woodmen infield. Schwake secured three of the ten safeties and Heister was next with two. The Elks played a grand fielding game and went through the nine frames without a hobble. The fram this year looks to be the best aggregation of players to represent Richmond in many seasons, and this is saying guite a bit. Score: EN. | RICHMOND ELKS.
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WOODMEN. R. H.E. R. H.E. FHUITVALE KEEPS LEAD.

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Christensen. Tarst base on bank-ulti Freine 5. off Manning 4. Struck out—Ry Freine 7, by Manning 4. by Huril 2. Left on bases—Woodmen 6, Richmond 10. Double play—Autrey to Heister. Stolen bases—Schwake, Cullen. Sacritica hits—Mans, Mitchell. Time of game=2.69. Umpire—"Brick" Devereaux. Scorer—Nic. Aver.

IDLEWILDS WIN. The Newark Idlewides defeated the Sperry Flour baseball team of San Francisco by the score of 7 to 2. Sliva of the Idlewilds had the

Front baseban ream of San Francisco by the score of 7 to 2. Silva of the Idlewilds had the flour bors at his mercy, allowing four bits and striking out fourteen batters. Weles was the hitting feature, securing three bits and catching everything that came his way. Score:

IDLEWILDS. | SPERRY FLOUR. | R. H.E. |

Bose, 3h. | 2 0 2 Ferrari, 2b. | 1 0 4 |

Wales, 2b. | 1 8 0 Radovich, if 0 0 0 |

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W. Brown, ss. 1 0 2 Cloughley, ss. | 0 0 0 |

Buchardi, rf. | 0 0 1 Hones, 5h. | 0 1 0 |

Johnson, h. | 0 0 1 Pelaney, c. | 0 6 2 |

A. Sirx, p. | 1 0 Louran, p. | 0 2 0 |

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ALAMEDA WINS, S TO 2.

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Bennalac if ...0 0 0 Shea cf1 0 0
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Summary — Struck out by Arlett 7, by Webber 5. Walked by Arlett 1, by Webber 1. Three base hits—Whittier, Ecker. Two base hits — Mulcahy, McGrath 2, Weedbarn

"FODDER" DOLAN WINS THREE STRAIGHT.

The Wardrobe nine defeated the Onkiand Mazdas by a score of 4 to 0. Dolan, twisting them over for the winners, allowed three scattered hits. He also picked out two of Armstrong's cholcust for clean hits, one for an extra hase. "Fodder" again showed his ability by breezing fifteen. Despite their defeat, the visitors played a good deem game. Armstrong was a formatten was a superior played a good deem game.

29 RUNS OH 15 HITS.

In a fast same the Rijou Theater team completely humbled the Granite Juniors of San Francisco. Dutra of the home team featured with a triple, a double and a single out of four times at bat. Cooney was next best batter with three out of four. Cook held the Granite boys to two bits Juring his time on the mennd. Score:

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TROUT OPENING TENNIS STARS TO DRAWS LOCAL **ANGLERS**

"Out of town business" will call many local professional men and merchants this

of a three-bagger a game by getting home run. The score:

YOUNG OAKS. | RICH. SEALS. R HE | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H | R H Totals ... 8 14 2 Totals ... 2 3 2
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Shootman 5. Home run—Bejamin. Two
base hits—Holtz, Sangenitto, Francis,
Saya Reda

ALLENDALE LOSES.
Harris Tailors won from Allendale
Hardwares, 2 to 9. Neison pitched shutout ball and held the Allendales safe all
the way. The hitting of Hughes and

Elder rf ... 0 1 1 Gernow 15. 0
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SEALS 6, ALLENDALE 4.

The Washington Seals won, 6 to 4, from the Allendale Merchants, turning the tables of their last meeting. The visitors led, 4 to 1, until the eighth inning when the Allendales found West for three extra base bingles and tied the score. The Seals came back in their half of the ninth and put over two tallies. Doth pitchers were working the batsmen, West striking out ten and McCarthy fourteen. Rodcers started with the bat, getting three bits for the Merchants. Benediktson poled three for the Seals, including the long single which won the game. The score:

SHOW HERE IN

The Amateur Athletic association of local professional men and merchants thit, week. Others will merely display on their office doors a sign "gone fishing." For thogs the troot season opens with the brightest prospects for successful fly fishing that has attended the opening for several years. In the mountain streams which are near the coast the water is already clear, and the fine weather of the past week has brought out the flies in great numbers. Inland mountain streams do not give such good promise, for it will be several weeks before the snow is gone and the water at its normal height after the spring thaw.

The nearby streams and those of the Santa Cruz mountains give especially fine promise. Most of the local anglers will cast their files around Pescadero, but streams near Livermore and back of Mr. Hamilton will also diaw their quota of hopeful fishermen.

Those who have chosen nearby streams have evidently done so after investigating, for many boasts have been made. A local sporting poods dealer left last eventing for "somewhere in Alameda county." making the boast that he would be back at his place of business by 9 o'clock this morning with the limit. Up to time of going to press he has not returned.

Aleast a score of local anglers will make Pescadero their headquarters for the Auditorium Friday afternoon and evening May 18, has ordered a large tanyass for the Auditorium arena to be used in the coming May 18, has ordered a large tanyass for the Auditorium arena to be used in the coming May 18, has ordered a large tanyass for the Auditorium arena to be used in the coming May 18, has ordered a large tanyass for the Auditorium arena to be under the duture events which will be given by the convening for sevents which will be given by the canyass for the Auditorium arena to be universely and the vents and in the coming may 18, has ordered a large tanyass for the Auditorium arena to be universely for the made events which will be given by the canyasis for the Auditorium arena to be universely for the Auditorium arena to be universely for the Alameda county, which is arranging for week. Others will merely display on their the great indoor tennis meet at the

and fiving Burriell left lest night for two days fishing on the Arroyo Mocho, back of Livermore.

At least a score of local anglers will make Pescadero their headquarters for the season a optime. Among the season a optime. Among the season a optime. Among the season and party. W. E. Harrison, C. H. Fageol and Clare Strobbak. Several parties plan to fish the ocean shore streams. Dr. Simmons, one of the best known experts on trout has chosen the small streams down the coust for a startet. Joe W. Kram will try his luck on the same gath. William Welking and J. Rober plan to fish the following the season of the season opening.

M. C. Enos, George Shauer, Archie Donaldson and C. H. Cancaster will make the start on the Arroyo Mecho back of Livermore.

C. F. Orr of the local Studebaker agency is taking a party on a three-day trip to Mendocino county.

Stoney Brook Creek is the destination opening.

Zilly Fenton started resterday for idaho, where he will enjoy the trout season opening there.

INTERNATIONAL RESULTS.

At Providence—First game, Troonto 2, Providence 2. Second game, Montreal 1. Baltimore 6, 11. Baltimore 6, 12. Toronto 1.

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Local Boy Winner in Peking Track Meet

In the second of a series of four competitions held recently among the members of the American legation guard, stationed at Peking, Fenton L. Harrell, a United States marine, formerly of Oakland won several points, according to au authentic report from Peking.

In the first of the series held three months ago, young Harrell with a partner named Reynolds, won the rescue tace. In the more recent contest he demon-Totals ... 3 \$ 5!

Totals ... 8 9 2

Summary: Struck out by Killilay 3, by Weber 1, by Crespi 9, by Schimpf 2. Sacrifice hits—hits—fyl. Mass, O'Hair. Umpire—Croter. Scorer—Wood.

Butter's V-OUNG OAKS VIII.

The Young Ducks defeated the Van Gleves by a score of 9 to 6. Boss famed eight, while hits Perry fanned five. Score: first YOUNG DUCKS. 0 ! Totals 9 7 2 Totals 5 2

ANOTHER FOR MONABOHS. ANOTHER FOR MONARCHS.
The Monarch added abother game to their credit by defeating the Schwartz & Grodin nine 5 to 2. Santos hurled another good game. He sent nine men hock to the bench and allowed only six messiv hits. Souza robbed S. Ramis of

JUNIOR MERCHANTS WIN.
The Eimburst Merchants Juniors defeated the North Beach Onlaws, 18 to 10. The Onlines stated with a rush, having a score of 10 to 3 in their fator in the fourth inding, but Styley then tightened up and allowed but three bits in the Inst five indings, while the Merchants pairway Junior 2 when the Merchants pairway Junior 2 when "Bower feet when the first first fator the wholes feetings for the content of the state of the content feetings." twelve. Rhower for the winners at hat, securing a homer, a triple and a single



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BLACK leather purse lost on Key Route system. Phone Lakeside 2215. BULL PUP lost: license 1193; reward. 172 Kempton ave. CANARY-Lost; yellow, black spot over one eve. Ph. Pied. 6335; reward.

COAT lost on road Sunday last. Notify 2131-A Center st.: phone Berkeley 643.

DOG lost Monda; from Oakland Garage, lake dist; white English bull; name "Sharkey"; Oak, license; liberal reward, Geo. W. Riley, route No. 1, Box 265, W. Berkeley Berkeley.

K. of P. watch fob lost, Neptune beach: reward. Richmond 583-J; H. D. Parker. LOST-Lady's black leather pocketbook, Mt. Diablo road, bet. clubhouse and Dublin canyon; reward, 474 Lake Park

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LOST AND FOUND-Continued.

LOST-Small dog, light brown, nr. Amer. Box Factory; reward. Sunset Grocery. LARGE collie dog-Lost Sunday nr. Lake Merritt; reward. Lakesičc 333. NUGGET PIN, Thurs., in Ala.: liberal re-ward. 1950 Webster st.: Oakland 4531.

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25th-Grove, Monday, May 7:
initiation. Office rooms, coadway. M. F. Davis, Com.; J.
K. Phone Oakland 5326.

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ARMY OF UNITED STATES, MEN WANTED—Able-bodie, dummarried men under ace of 35 citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Meets at St. George's hall, 25th-Grove, Monday, May 7: initiation. Office rooms, at 1007 Broadway, M. F. Davis, Com.; J. L. Fire, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326. F. O. E.

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HENRY KROECKEL. Secretary.

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FOR SALE-WISCELDANEOUS. AA-NEW lumber, lowest blds given; 2x4 to 2x12, \$14 per 1000; hoards, \$15; cellings, \$17; rustic, \$20; \$4x6 rdw, \$1ding, \$16; flooring, \$20; shingles, 50c per bundle roofing, \$5c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale \$63; evening, Elmhurat 285.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BABY CHICKS, young laying hens, pullets. Mrs. O. D. Brown, formerly of Brown's Poultry Yards, 563 54th st.; phone Picdmont 7133-W. BABY chicks. Wilson Hatchery, 400 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 1800J; open Sunday. BABY CHIX, 7c each. Oakland Free Mar-ket, stand 23, Wednesday and Saturday. BELGIAN hares and Flemish Giants for sale. 3923 Ruby st.; Piedmont 7511.

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AUCTION—Lankrupt sale; sold by the creditors: 30 horses, fast trotting mare, record 2:18, 20 sets single wagon harness, record 2:18, 29 sets single wagon harness, 10 sets buggy harness, 7 sets heavy double breeching harness and 20 spring wagons, 2 hay wagons, ranch wagon; also office fixtures, blacksmith supplies, new wheels, light delivery auto, solid tires. 2427 San Pablo ave. Oakland; sale takes place Thurs. May 3, 11 a.m.; Wm. Higginbottom, auctioneer. ALL kinds wagons, buggies and harness for sale cheap. D. C. II., 6002 College ave. Phone Pied. 1917-J. FOR SALE-Good top surrey, good set of double harness. 2312 Grove st. MARE, § yrs.; weight about 1050; excel-lent for driving, saddle. Box 6508, Trib WANTED—A pony that is sultable and safe for children to drive; give tuli particulars, together with price. Box 17261, 1200-LB, S-year-old horse with fine strong harness, \$65. 529 Castro, cor. 6th.

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ON WALL STREE

NEW YORK, May 1 .- There was heav buying of nearly all the important issue during the first 15 minutes on the stoc exchange today and substantial gain vere made in numerous industrials. In dustrial Alechol continued in urgent de mand, partly because of reports of a coming stock dividend and advanced 1% t 118.
United States Steel common advances

CHEAP—Velvet carpet, 12 by 13, and graphophone, cabinet and records in splendid condition. 1451 27th ave., E. Oak. or Ph. Ala. 1929.

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CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, May 1.—Prospects of increased imports from Canada tended to day to devress the wheat market here. Bulls were also inclined to be cautious in view of Washington advices that legislation had been planned looking to emergency authorization of maximum and minimum prices. Besides, tield reports indicated considerable improvement of late in the condition of the winter crop. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to \$6 higher, with May at \$2.71 and July at \$2.26@2.27, were followed by sharp declines that in some cases amounted to more than 5 cents.

In the late hour of trading the market plunged headions downgrade on account of the announcement that the Swiss minister at Washington representing Germany, had asked for a conference with President Wilson; that immense strikes were in progress in Germany, and that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg would make a separate peace offer on Thursday. At the extreme point of the break make a separate peace offer on Thursday. At the extreme point of the break May was off 16 cents. The market closed demoralized, 6%,014c net lower, with May at \$2.57\% and July at \$2.12\% 2.13.

Corn weakened with wheat. Orders to buy were scarce. After opening 4c off to 4c up. the market underwent a decided general sag.

The late smash in wheat prices carried corn along. Closing quotations were unsettled. %654c decline.

In oats as in corn demand was only of a scattered character. The May option, however, continued firm.

Packers' buying strengthened provisions. Gains were chiefly in lard, and Best & Bell 22.

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Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.56% @1.59; No. 3 yellow, \$1.55@1.58; No. 4 yellow, \$1.55% @ 1.56%

Yellow, \$1.55@1.56; NO. 4 yellow, \$1.55%.

Rye—No. 2. nominal.
Barley, \$1.25@1.63.
Timothy, \$5.00@7.50.
Clover, \$12.00@17.00.
The close.
Wheat—May, \$2.57%; July, \$2.12%;
September, \$1.82.
Corn—May, \$1.45%; July, \$1.387%.
Oats—May, \$63c; July, \$39.10.
Lard—July, \$22.25; Sept., \$22.32.
Ribs—July, \$20.97; Sept., \$21.10.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.-Wheat easier; no trading; spot hids. 3@8c lower. Bluestem. \$2.64; forty-fold, \$2.60; club, \$2.60; red Russian, \$2.58.

BUTTER, EGGS.

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily stablished by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Enchange. Retailers are generally R Bull Recr. Rooth Recr. and 2c per dozon on eggs over these quotations C O D Columbia M. Comb Frac.

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Eggs, dozec— Apr 28 Apr 30 May 1
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E. F. HUTTON & CO.

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8s new, used 10 mos. \$25 cash. Inquire Onkland. 62
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TOR EXCHANGE—Remington No. 5 for new vacuum cleaner. Apply 3669 Teleg. Panial Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1425 Broadway Oakland 9219. VISIBLE

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ASKS FOR RAISE CHICAGO, May 1.—Butter higher; creamery, 227384c. Eggs—Receipts, 44,-417 cases; unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Butter—Receipts, 10,611 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 41½-642c; creamery, extras (92 score). 41c; firsts, 69½-640½c; seconds, 37¼-639c.

Eggs—Unsettled: receipts, 39,025 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 37c; fresh gathered extras, 37c; fresh gathered firsts, 35@36½c; fr

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL Los Angeles. 64

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For the entire State of California—Fair lonight and Wednesday. Light northerly For Nevada-Fair tonight and Wednes-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression over Washington Yesterday morning has moved southeastward and is now central in Nevada and the depression in Missouri has moved northeastward to the lakes. These conditions have caused light but general rains or snow over the northern portion of the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The temperature has risen in the Bocky Mountain region and failen in

Attantic. The temperature has hear in the Bocky Mountain region and failen in the Mississippi valley. Frosts are re-ported in Nebraska, Kansas and Western Missouri. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district toright and Wednesday.

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TOO LATE TO · CLASSIFY .0.1 CTHEAP: stove, bed, bureau, child's bed; good condition, 2119 13th av.; Merr. 274.

Failure of the brokers' wires curtailed

UNION STOCK YARDS, III., May 1.—
Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market slow and
steady. Mixed and butchers, \$15.25@
15.85; good heavy, \$15.25@15.90; rough
heavy, \$15.25@15.90; rough
heavy, \$15.25@15.40; light, \$14.75@15.75;
pigs, \$10@13.60; bulk, \$15.50@15.80.
Cattle—Receipts, 5000; market steady,
Beeves, \$26.73.75; cows and helfers, \$5.70
@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.15@9.85;
culves, \$8@12.
Sheep—Receipts, 11.000; market steady. Native and western, \$11@13.50; lambs, \$13@17.15.

OMAHA, Nrh. May 1.—Cattle—Re,-celots, 7500; market weak. Beeves. \$9.50 @.0; cows and helfers, \$5.50@10.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@9.75; calves, \$9@12.50. Hogs—Receipts. 13.700; market steady and 5c lower. Mived and butchers, \$15@15.45; good to choice heavy, \$15.25 15.60; rough heavy, \$15.25@15.45; light, \$14.60@15.35; pigs. \$12.25@14.25; bulk, \$15.10@15.45; pigs. \$12.25@14.25; bulk, \$15.10@15.45. Shrep—Receipts. \$500; market strong, 10c higher. Yearlings. \$13@14.50; wethers, \$15.50@14.25; lambs, \$16.25@17.25.

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. May 1.—Copper unsettled: electroivtic, spot and second quarter. 34@31c, nominal; later deliveries, 25@28c. Metal Pxchange quates tin firm; spot, \$58.50@59.25. NEW YORK, May 1.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead firm, 9%c. Spelter steady; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9%c.

LONDON, May 1.—Bar sliver, 37%d per punce. Money, 3%d per cent.



The American schooner Ludlow was sold today by the Pacific Freighters' Co. to E. L. Whitney of Mobile, the price being \$55,000. She has been chartered to load a cargo of 900,000 feet of lumber at British Columbia for which she will receive 250 shillings per 1700 to deliver at South Africa. The freight for this cargo will almost pay for the purchase of the vessel. The Ludlow was built at Port Ludlow, Washington, seventeen years ago and is well known in this port, where she was formerly owned.

After several weeks of waiting the schooner Flagstaff was turned over to the new owners, the Falkethid Ship Co., by the Western Fuel Co., according to the official register at the United States custom house today. She is to fly the American flag. The Flagstaff is a five-masted schooner and was built at Hanlon's shipyard. Oakland. She was launched February 20.

of SCHOONER CHARTERED

of FOR NORTHERN TRADE.

The power schooner Marie will soon leave the Union Iron Works drydock, Alameda, where she has been undergoing a general overhauling and has been chartered by Swayne & Hoyt to make three trips from Oakland to Vancouver with freight, returning here with grain.

It is rumored along the waterfront that the Marie will bring these cargoes to load the ex-German bark Ottawa, which was seized by the United States and now getting in condition to sail. She is also in the Alemeda shipyard.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eastern market reports today.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—Yercantile paper, 4@4½; sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.72; demand, \$7.50; cables, \$4.76; 1-10.

Bar silver, 74½c.

Mexican dollars, \$7%c.

Government bonds steady, railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 3½@4; 90 days 44.6445, alv months, 44.6445.

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CHICAGO, May 1.—Light hogs from nearby points where corn is scarce swelled the run. Prices were steady to strong. Everybody needing a few. Cattle supply was moderate and prices the supply was moderate and prices steady. In the sheep house asking prices were higher, despite Monday's spectacular advance of 50@75c.

Applies Sultzenberg, \$2 per hox; Newtown Pippins, Fancy Oregon, \$1.75@2, California.

Wholesaie quotations are:
Apples—Sultzenberg, \$2 per hox; Newtowa
Pippins, Fancy Oregon, \$1.75@2, California,
\$1.50@1.77.

Tangeriner—Fancy, \$2@2.25.
Citrus fruit--Oranges—Navels, fancy, \$2.40@
2.75; Sunkist, \$2.85@3.00; choice, \$2.22.25;
Standards, \$1.25@2, 175.
Grapefruit--Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@2.75;
fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.75@2; standards,
\$1.56, all according to size.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$3.50@3.75; fancy, \$3@3.25;
choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$1.75@2; lemoncites, \$1.75@2;5;
Tropical fruits—Central American and New
Orleans bananas, 44@5c per th; H-moiniu,
44c; cocoanuts, \$1.20 a dozen; pine-apples,
\$2.40 a dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per th, 44c; Fard, 174@18c;
Dromedary, \$3.23@3.40 per case of 30 nackages.
Strawherrise—35@30c per drawer, \$7@10 per
chest, Southern, 15c@\$1 per crate of 15 baskets
Rimbarb—35@75c a box.

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Riubarb—3J@75c a box.
Pofators—Shima Redbers, 5c per lb.: Orrgon
Burbanks, \$4.75@5.25; Nevada, \$4.75@5.25; new
potators, 5@6c per lb.
Asparagus—3@5c, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a box.
Onions—Australian brown, Sc; green onlong,
SCc@\$1 in lugs; San Leandre, \$1.22@1.50 per
lox; crystal wax onlong, \$2.50@3 per 50-lb
trate; Texas Bermudas, \$2.75@3 per trate.
New garlic—2@6c a fb.

traic: Texas Bermudas, \$2.75@8 per crate.

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Tomatees—Mexican, in Lee Angelse 182.21@2.30.

Lettuce—Local 15@30c dozen heada.
Celery—Sacramento River, \$2@3.50 crate, fancy: Jersey Island, \$2.

Cutumbers—Santa Grus hothouse, \$2.75@3 a box: English, \$3 dozen.

Summer Squash—\$1.75@2.
Callflower—90c@\$1.00.
Cubage_\$1@1.25 dozen. 24.95c ft.
Engive lettuce—20c dozen.

Peas—Bay, 2@3c a lb.; \$1@1.75 per sack.
sack.

String beans—121/2015c lb.
Artichokes—25/200c dosen.
Termselen artichokes—20-lb boxes, 63/2716

Carrots—\$2@2.25 a sack.

Turnips, \$1.50@2 a sack.

Beets, carrots, onlous, 25@50c doesn burches.

Radishes—15c doesn.

Unban Egg Plant—21@33c per 1h.

Poultry—Hens 18@20c large hens, 22@23c;

small broilers, 22@25c; large broilers, 30@35c;

fryers, 30@32c; stags, 22@23c; ald roosters, 12½c; young ducks, 20@22c.

Squabs—\$2.50 dozen; ald pigcons, \$1.75@2 d.s.

Belgian hares—15c 1b.

Mushrooms—40@50c.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Tuesday, May 1. May I to May 7.

morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the tevel of Coost Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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Station at Herschel island. The Herman is the Only vessel going to the arcure this season, and will go on a whaling voyage after discharging her cargo. She will lead sowned by the H. Liebes Co.

Change of masters in the United States custom house: Captain E. A. Lindbolm, steamer Providencia; Captain E. A. Lindbolm, st

The power schooner Herman, which left Oakland ten days ago, arrived at Eritish Columbia, where she will load having been heretofore reported extingations and supplies for uished.

A Banking Service That You Will Appreciate,

We believe in honest and conservative methods. We believe in promptness, courtesy and the best banking service that it is possible to at-

With these purposes ever before us, we cordially invite YOUR account, with the assurance of Safety and Satisfaction.

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J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1657 Clay st. cor. 10th st. Phone Call-land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandles, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission, Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS.

330 11th St. Phone Lakeside 245. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Par highest cash prices. Let us hid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

AUCTION BANKRUPT SALE SOLD BY THE CREDITORS

20 horses, fast troiting more with record 2:18, 20 sets single wagon harness, 10 sets burger harness. T sets heavy double breeching harness wagon: also office fixtures. Discksmith supplies now wheels light delivery auto, solid these places by the delivery auto. Solid the place also THING. MAY 2, 11A M. Sele tales place THING. Sale takes place THURS, MAY 3, 11 A. M. WH. RIGGIEBOTTOM, Auctioneer.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OARLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

April 3º, 1917.

45.532—Pitts & Meyer, self; \$150.

45.533—T. Nunes, A. S. Roge & Co.; \$190.

45.534—J. A. Francher, self; \$20.

45.535—Mrs, A. Ensel, H. Broadway; \$800.

45.536—Mary E. Eneboda, A. D. Darling

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45.535—A. C. Taft, Cederiorg & Anderson; \$500.

45.540—C. C. Hall, self; 200.

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45.532—The Bord ave., 1-story garage; owner Pitts & Merer, 5223 and 5223 Bord avenue; builder, self; estimated cost, \$150.

45.532—1379 19th st., alterations; owner, T. Nunes, 1379 19th st.; estimated cost, \$190.

45.534—104 7th st.; builder, A. H. Rose & Co., 545 17th st.; estimated cost, \$190.

45.534—104 7th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$20.

45.533—S. Whittle ave., E. Fruitvale; 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Mrs. A. Emed. 3423 Davis st.; builder, H. Broadway, 3438 Paxton st.; estimated cost, \$500.

45.535—1305 Filbert st., alterations and additions; owner, Marr H. Sneboda, Alameda; builder, A. D. Darling, 2000 23rd ave.; estimated cost, \$500.

45.535—W. Montrelto ave., No. 137, 1-story 81383—W. Montrelto ave., No. 137, 1-story 8139—2002 San Pablo ave., alterations; \$500. \$509.
45,539—2002 San Pablo are., alterations: owned. F. Martin. Hotel Royal; builder, self; estimated cost. \$200.
45,540—N. E. 14th st., 45 W. 34th are., 1story 3-room dwelling; owner, C. C. Halt. 1425
\$4th are: hulder, self; estimated cost, \$250.

BERKELEY.
6335—H. P. Fare, Jacob Kollmer; \$6000.
6336—W. E. Taylor, soft; \$1250.
6335—3009 Charemont ave., alterations; owner.
H. P. Faye, premises; builder, Jacob Kollmer,
2813 Stuart st.; estimated cost, \$6000.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and banking-room of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Callitornia, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said stockholders, for the purpose of voting these the street of the purpose of voting these these these of the purpose of voting the purpose of the purpose of voting these of the purpose of voting these of the purpose of voting the purpose of the purpose of voting the purpose of v

tended to amend said Articles as above set forth.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated Monday, March 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation, and to the laws of the State of Callfornia.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC,
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Madalena
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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Madalena Ghirardelli, also described as Madelna Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli, also described as Madelna Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli and for the issuance to Victor Ghirardelli of letters testamentsry thereon has been filed in this Court, and Tuesday, the 8th day of May. A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak, and in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. delli and as Maddelena Ghirardelli, de-

person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: April 25th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN. Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, Room 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Ruilding.

ings Building. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store of E. M. Brundige, located at Forty-ninth and Lawton avenue, Oakland, California. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 4, 1917.

(Signed) E. M. GORDON

(Signed) E. M. GORDON. My wife, Pla Tezzi, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 28th day of April, 1917. (Signed) DALMAZZO TEZZI.

I. I. A. M. Benjamin, having dissolved partnership, with the business firm known as the Mil wood Candy Store, located at 5858 Footbill Boulevard, will not be responsible for any debts contracted from date, April 28, 1917.

I. A. M. BENJAMIN. I. A. M. BENJAMIN.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FCR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sainter
Barbagelata, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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No. 227%.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Sainter Barhagelata, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank Barbagelata of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednosday, the 9th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court count of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Namedo, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

Interested and Intere ilaving sold the Lucerne Meat Market, 1953 Sixteenth street, I will not be responsible for any debts after this date.

JOHN A. RODER. Dated: Oakland, May 1st, 1917,

SAVE FEED COST OFFICERS : CALLED WOMEN TO RUN SANTA CRUZ, May 1 .- Foultry raisers WASHINGTON, May 1-Starting today of this district are giving away their young cockerels rather than feed them at

at fourteen training camps throughout a loss. The high cost of chicken feed has the country preparatory to training candicreated an unprecedented situation. dates for commissions and to train later Smith's Foultry Farm near Laveaga Park is giving away between 400 and 500 cock-erate men hold. Santa Cruz household-ers are thin; them home to feed on table scraps. the vast army of soldiers the government, plans to raise. All reserve officers are required to report to their camps by May 8.



Wednesday, May 2

Men's and Boys' Apparel

25 EXTRA With Purchase of 50 EXTRA With S5.00 Or Over 100 EXTRA With Purchase of \$10.00 Over \$10.00 Over 150 EXTRA With \$15.00 Or Over



RAILWAY DURING PERIOD OF WAR

SEATTLE, May 1.—"Railroad women" on the lines of the Northern Pacific railroad is the latest development for the aid of recruiting and conservation of Today Superintendent J. J. Mc-Culloch, of the Seattle, Tacoma and Auburn terminals, issued a general order instructing all heads of departments where labor is employed to hire women in the future "wherever a man quits."

The women, who will be given clerical positions as well as yard jobs, checking jobs, engine wiping jobs, engine callers, etc., will have the same working conditions as those of the men, the order recited, and receiving the same pay, will be given the same oppor-tunity of advancement. The order of Superintendent McCulloch is not confined to this district only. as the same order is being issued by district superintendents of the Northern Pacific over the entire

system.

The new system of employment of women may, it is said, be extended at a later time to enginemen—or rather, enginewomen.

WAR SOBRIETY

nght restaurants and saloons of New York's erstwhile Gay White Way at 1 clock tonight.

The sobering shadow of war will cut off the gattles while the night is yet young. By order of Mayor Mitchel all all-night licenses have been rescinded, effective to-

Agents Butterick **Patterns**



Gloves Hand Cleaned, Pair 5c

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

COMPARE OUR

with the prices of others. Compare our merchandise with the merchandise of others. Then you, too, will agree that we can and do sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

These Specials on Neckwear Sale

Baby Week

BABY MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES-50c values-BABY MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES-\$1.00 values-BABY MOTHER HUBBARD

at.....\$1.19 BABY FLANNEL WAIST

chambray combination. All new. Ages 2 to 5 years. 75c

BABY STOCKINGS - Black, white, pink, blue and tan. Ages up to 5 years. 15c NOVELITIES-Such as Ratties, Pin Holders, Hand-painted Banks, Record Books and Toilet Sets—all at spe-

cial prices. LAWN BABY BONNETS-LAWN BABY BONNETS-BABY RATTLES-Pink, blue and white, assorted. The 25c kind—special STORK DIAPERS-All sizes.

KLEINERT'S RUBBER DIAPERS—All sizes. The 50c kind—special .. **43**c KOVERALLS—Heavy blue denim trimmed with red. The 85c kind—special 75c

STORK SHEETING-Oneyard wide. Sells regularly at \$1.00 special BABY COATS-Regular \$2 00 quality—special \$1.45 BABY COATS-Regular \$2.50 this week. \$1.95 BABY COATS—Regular \$3.50

chality—special \$2.45 this week. \$2.45 Sale on Second Floor. 50c HAT BINDING RIBBON -Dragon pattern and other sport creations, in the new-est colors and desir-able widths Yard ... 25c' \$5.75 AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 26283 inches. Handsome coiors. Each....\$3.75 45c GRASS RUGS-Size 18x Each 29c \$9.00 GRASS RUGS—Size 9x

Bucilla Crochet Thread. 2 Balls for 15c

Silko and C. M. C Crochet

Thread always underpriced.

ment—Lawn Collars with Venise lace edging; others with fine filet lace trimming; many have a suggestion of color; Swiss Embroidered Vestees with flat and roll collars. Many others in the assortment at this 250 special price.......

Glove Sale \$1.29

and ends of the \$1.50 and \$1.65 gloves. There are Women's Kid, Washable and Cape Gloves: one and two-clasp, overseam and pique sewn. We have black, white, canary, butternut and tan, but there are not all sizes of every color. This is a wonderful opportunity, as gloves are getting higher in price all the time,

Sale of Women's Sample Hats

All new. Trimmed with ribbon, flowers and fancies. Large, medium and small shapes. The straws are Milan hemp and Milan. All new Spring colors in this wonderful group. None worth less than \$2.50-many are \$3.50 values. On sale Wednesday at.....

Ogontz Cloth

All wool, 44 inches wide. All the new sport colorings, particularly desirable for Summer coats and skirts. We have purple, gold, shadow lawn, green, mustard, sultan red, emerald and all the staple 1.25

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING-26 inches wide Fine Swiss and batiste; beautiful, heavy pat-terns in floral effects or light scroll designs. Ruffle Flouncing included. Special

FLOUNCING-17 inches wide. Sheer Swiss and batiste. These patterns are exceptionally good, all the finest finish Yard... 48c

Hot Point Vacuum Cleaners

Use the Hotpoint Vacuum tains and upholstery and have real first-of-the-month Housecleaning. Come in and let us demonstrate this great 'abor-saver and

prove to you what the Hotpoist can do. You will be surprised at its efficiency, its ease of operation, its wife usefulness, its economy. Attachments, \$7.50. By, one on our easy term proposition—25c first payment and 28 weeks to pay the balance.

Nemo Corsets

Full assortment of all the new Spring **\$2,** \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

"ashing'on Si. at 11th

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS—Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed, fine Jersey rib. Our regular

CHILDREN'S HOSE-Fast black, very fine rib, with re-inforced heel and toe, double knee. All sizes from 5 to 10. Special at 17c, or 3. 50c

BOYS' HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALIS—Union made. Sizes 4 to 9 ears. Special at. 63c Sizes 10 to 16 years. 73c MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS-

Plain white or assorted stripes, auto or lay-down collar. Made coat style, with pocket. Our regular 59c 75c shirt—special at... NEW SPRING WAISTS-Trimmed with embroidery and lace. Large and medium Waists worth \$1.25

and \$1.50—on sale 79c 2000 yards AMERICAN PRINT—Light and medium colors Good, serviceable quality. Yard... 5c Limit, 20 yards to a customer. 1800 yards STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL—Heavy qual-

ity, blue and pink.

10c value—yard.

5c Limit, 15 yards to a customer. 3000 yards FINE SHEER VOILE—Flowered, striped and plaid patterns. 32, 36 and 38 inches wide. Splendid

36-inch PERCALE - Good, serviceable quality; light, dark and medium colors. Yard...... 15c WHITE SHEET BLANKETS -Soft and fleecy. Blue and pink borders. Size 78x76.

\$1 39 values-DOUBLE BED MATTRESS-Covered with heavy art tick-ing, sanitary combination filling. rolled edge. \$4.95

Toilet Specials

ARMOUR'S SYLVAN'
TOILET SOAP—Reg. 19c 15c and 20c WHISK 121c WOOL POWDER 50c PERFUME-

Ounce......39c 50c BATH BRUSHES 33c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE—2 for.....70c KOLYNOS TOOTH FASTE—3 for..... 50c

PALM OLIVE SOAP—2 for..... 15c ARMOURS ROS-ARMOUR'S ROS-AIRF, SOAP-2 for... 15c PIVER'S PERFUME 79c REVELATION TOOTH POWDER— 45c

iet automobile that was given away by The TRIBUNE at the Orpheum theater last night.

Mrs. Ida M. Bartle of 1634 Eighth avenue held number 32,603 and was awarded the machine.

Mrs. Bartle had just twenty-eight shares in the Orpheum strong box. and won the car with that small

Those who have been striving for these cars that are being given away by The TRIBUNE packed the Orpheum Theater again. The public has begun to wonder when this great line of splendid gifts was going to stop, and they were taking their chances with what might be almost the last

And the audience was right. There will be just one more automobile given away by The TRIBUNE. This is the last week.

LAST WEEK. Next Monday night the eighth and last car will be given to some lucky

The crowd that filled the Orpheum heater last night was highly enthusiastic. There was a good show and there was the usual excitement hat attends the weekly award of the

Sheriff Frank Barnet had the drawing in charge, and fearing that he was not able to handle the affair alone, he had Will J. Laymance, "Realtor," and Robert MacNaughton as his as-

But when it came down to the real work the three big men turned all the work over to little Euginia Clincha-d. The little lady shouldered all the burden of making the drawing and she did it in her usual pretty manner. Little Miss Clinchard has played the fairy godmother several times during this great prize period and she has become a great formula. become a great favorite with the several thousand TRIBUNE readers that pack the Orpheum Theater at these drawings.

A departure was made last night from the usual rule. It was not the first number drawn that won the prize, but the fifth.

*SHERIFF SPEAKS.

When Sheriff Barnet, as master of ceremonies asked how the machine should be awarded, the audience cried for the fifth number drawn. The sheriff bowed to the will of the ma-jority, and little Miss Clinchard began

her work.

Number one, number two, number three, number four.

Then number five. It was number 32,603.

Mrs. Bartle answered from the audience, but she was so overcome with excitement that she would not talk to the audience and the gallan sheriff had to speak for her. The sheriff outdid himself upon this TO IMPROVE ROAD for its generosity, the Orpheum for

belping in the awards and the Chevolet automobile.

The spring series of public lectures for adults, which is given each year in various school buildings throughout the city for the parents of children and others who are interested in world matter.

WATCHMAN PROMOTED.

VALLEJO, May 1. — Charles Johnson, a former watchman at the Mare Island ammunition depot, has been given the rank of boatswain in the Navel Reserve and is attached to the U. S. S. San Diego. Johnson is an expert tugboat man.

for the parents of children and others who are interested in world matters, under the auspices of the city board of education, has been maugurated for the closing school season.

On Friday, May 4, at the Claremont school, College avenue and Birch court, Miss Ruberta Tanquary, who has just returned from the French front where she saw the war at close hand, will speak on "Life in War-Time France." The lecture, like all of the series, is illustrated with numerous stereopticon views. Arthur I, Street, director of the institute of current history of the University of California summer session, will lecture on "America and the World During April, 1917," at the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and Eest Salecnth street, on the evening of Friday, May 11.

"The Wonders and Perlis of the American Deserts," will form the subject for an instructive lecture by Frederick Monson, explorer and artist, who gives twenty years' experience in his favorite land at the Jefferson school, Thirty-ninth avenue and Carrington street, on Friday evening, May 18

The final lecture of the series will take place on Friday, May 25, when Frederick Monson will deliver a second lecture, this time on "The Trail of the Spanish Pioneers," at the Claremont school, College avenue and Eirch court.

WILL BE AVIATOR In the hope of an early aerial acquaintance with the kalser's birdmen over the "lines" in France, John J. over the lines in France, John J. Ewer, 18-year-old son of Dr. Edward N. Ewer, of 176 Santa Rosa avenue, has joined the United States aviation service. He is now at Angel Island and expects to be sent to San Diego for a course of training in firing within a few days. He has just com-pleted his high school studies.

"My son had our consent in joining the aviation corps. He expects, like

many other young fellows, to be sent to France," said Dr. Ewer.

HOLD BABY WEEK WASHINGTON, May 1. - Two thousand cities and towns in the United States today are observing Baby Week with campaigns of many kinds for better babies for the nation. The Federal Children's Bureau here and the National Federation of Women's Clubs are directing the '-ave the babies' displays and health instruction throughout the coun-

WILL OFFER AID. NEW YORK, May 1 .-- The Chinese college students in this country are organizing a military corps which elready numbers six hundred and which will be offered to the government either as a unit or with its members apportioned to other regiments, it was announced by the Chinese-American Citizena Alliance here tonight

To a statement .

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VALLEJO, May 1. - The San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga Electric Railway Company is soon to expand a large Mrs. Bartle was given her car at sum of money on important improvethe Orpheum Theater this morning ments to its roadbed in Sonoma street and expressed her gratitude for getting a \$625 automobile for twentyeight TRIBUNE coupons.

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eight TRIBUNE coupons.
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Tonight is Elks' night at the Orpheum and there are going to be a lot of Elks who will get coupons under this special arrangement.

Assert who that streat. It being the intention of the company to concrete between the rails.
At the meeting of the City Council yesterday Commissioner of Public Works Edward J. Blanco reported that he had received a complaint from F. J. Kinsey, a property owner in Sonoma street, who complemed of the track, and that while in Napa last Saturday he conferred with General Manager C. E. Brown of the railroad company concerning the condition of the pavement and had learned of the improvement contemplated.

AMATEUR TARS TO CRUISE. VALLEJO, May 1. — From reports, a large number of members of the Vallejo Yachting and Rowing Club are preparing to make the trip to Napa next Sunday. Many friends of the amateur tars have been invited.

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